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YORKSHIRE WIN

DISMISSES

Notts Win and Sussex Draw with Lancs. IDDON'S DOUBLE CENTURY.

Middlesex and Surrey Collapse Badly.

London, Yesterday. Yorkshire to-day registered their sixth success of the season when they beat Northants by an innings. Verity was again in good form and took 8 for 39 in Northants first innings, which realised only 89 runs. Macauley, the veteran fast howler, was deadly in the second innings and, bowling unchanged, claimed 7 wickets for 66 runs.

Notts, who are following close on the heels of their northern rivals, easily accounted for the Gloucestershire disappointing cleven when they beat the visitors by 6 wickets at Trent Bridge. Harold Larwood took 6 wickets for 79 runs in the first innings, only "Wally" Hammond (119) withstanding his express veries. In Gloucester's second innings Larwood took 5 for 88 to Borotra and Brugnon. give him a total "bag," of 11 for 117 for the match.

Iddon's Double Country. In a game which was spoiled by rain at Manchester Sussex, had to be content with a drawn against Lancashire after scoring 322 for 5 in reply to the home, county's useful total of 413. don distinguished himself in this game by scoring 201, his second has been written. three-figure innings of the season. Butterworth alo reached three figures to score 101. For Sussex K. S. Duleepsinhji, the skipper, scored 111 in a characteristic Mile. Sigart, the Belgium chaminnings.

Middlesex Collapse.

sensation when they defeated Ryan, the finest lady doubles 6-1. Middlesex by 3 wickets at Lei-player in the world. made.

Lee Brothers Score 249.

kets for 122 runs to give Somerset victory by an innings and 74 runs. Pope (115) strove hard to give Essex a fighting chance in arrears.

· Surrey Out for 88! The strong Surrey batting side collapsed badly against Derby at Chesterfield and were dismissed for 88-92 runs in arrears on the first innings, and at the close of play they required 286 runs for Chinese Seaman Effects victory with eight wickets in hand.

Universities in Action. A splendid innings for 118 by R. H. J. Brooke enabled Oxford to gain a 10 wickets' victory over Man Chee, was under way in the

SHOULD BEAT VINES TO-DAY

AND COURS-CRAFT

HUGHES AND PERRY FAVOURITES

MLLE. SIGART AND MISS RYAN TO BID FOR THE "DOUBLE."

Wimbledon, Yesterday.

Bunny Austin should be able to give England her first singles victory at Wimbledon after a lapse of twenty-five years when he meets Ellsworth Vines in the Anglo-American Final to-morrow.

Austin is the more experienced player of the two. He has played at Wimbledon on former occasions and his court-craft and experience should weigh the balances in his favour.. Vines, on the other hand, is making his first appearance at Wimbledon and has only two years of big tennis behind him. He is a hard-hitting player and speedy both in stroke production and on the court, but he lacks the court-craft of the Englishman, who has the advantage of meeting the American for the first time on a court which definitely favours Austin.

The English player has not had such an easy passage as Vines in his path to the Final and the fresh experience gained should prove an asset to him.

Fred Perry, at one time a favourite for the Singles title, will be all out for a title in his second attempt at Wimbledon. Partnered by Hughes he is opposed to a more experienced and aged pair in

Hughes and Perry, however, have shown amazing co-operation in their recent matches, and will walk on to the courts to-morrow warm favourites in spite of the French pair's triumph over Allison and Von Ryn, America's No. 1 ranking pair. Hughes and Perry are out to dispel all doubts regarding Britain's No. 1 ranking doubles diate action, as the Treasury is pair and are determined to establish themselves as a better combination than Ian Collins and Dr. J. C. Gregory, of whom much

Harry Hopman is the fourth Wills again in the field, but her British representative in to- triumph is the only victory to be morrow's Finals and partnered by recorded by America. pion, he should stand a very good were as follow:-chance of success in the Mixed Doubles against Maier, the Span-

cester. Commencing their second Elizabeth Ryan, who is now Jean Borotra and Jacques Brug- Pittsburgh innings 45 runs in arrears Mid-nearly 35 years of age, has a non (France) beat Wilmur Allison Chicago dlesex collapsed sensationally for great opportunity to record the and John Van Ryn (U.S.A.) 6-3, 133, thus setting Leicester the "double" as she is in both the 6-2, 6-4. task of scoring 89 runs for vic- Mixed Doubles and the Women's Leiceter, however, only Doubles Finals. In partnership (Britain) beat Christian Boussus just got home; losing seven wic- with Helen Jacobs, and not with and Andre Merlin (France) 8-6,

kets before the winning hit was Helen Wills as was announced at 6-1, 6-3. the commencement of the Wimbledon tournament, she will be Thanks to F. Lee (140) and J. opposed to last year's finalists, Lee (109) Somerset were able to Mile. Sigart and Mile. Metaxa. beat Jacques Brugnon and Mme. She will, however, find in Mile. Mathieu (France) 6-4, 6-4. against Essex at Leyton. Hazell Sigart a worthy opponent, for the "double."

The United States, though possessing a representative in three Miss E. Ryan and Miss Helen Brooklyn71 85 86 of to-morrow's Finals, are not in Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mile. Payot New York64 31 the first innings, but his effort the strong position they were last and Miss Thomas 6-1, 6-2. was unavailing and Essex were year, when as a nation they cap- Mile, Metaxa and Mile. Sigart forced to follow on 203 runs in tured three of the five titles. beat Mrs. Holcroft-Watson and This year they have had Helen Miss Harvey (Britain) 7-5, 6-2.

Women's Doubles Semi-Final.

Full results as cabled by Reuter

Women's Singles-Final.

Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat

Men's Doubles—Semi-Final.

Mixed Doubles-Semi-Final.

PASSENGER HARBOUR.

Rescue.

Whilst the Yaumati ferry launch, Leveson-Gower's XI., in spite of brilliant bowling by Stroud, who female passenger, Mok Mui (18), brilliant bowling by Stroud, who of Queen's Road West, jumped into the Copper Exportion A. G. Hazelrigg, the Cambridge the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the water in an attempt to commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the commit ers' Incorporated, as a result of the commit ers' in an attempt to commit ers' in an attempt ers' in an attem

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ELECTRIC COMPANY

U.S. Copper Concern's Action.

FAILS.

The Katanga Copper Company took 7 wickets for 92 runs.

A. G. Hazelrigg, the Cambridge skipper, registered his second century of the season when he seems of the season w

GIGANTIC SWARM OF LOCUSTS MENACE TANGANYIKA.

Military Authorities Help To Stem Invasion.

Dar-es-Salaam, Ty-day. A great invasion of locusts on a front of over 100 miles of the Northern Territory of Tanganyika, is seriously menacing crops. The authorities of Kenya Colony and Tanganyika are combing with the military authorities to try and stem the advance. -Reuter.

FRANCE'S EMPTY TREASURY.

5,000,000,000 Francs Deficit.

DRASTIC CUTS PROPOSED.

Increased Taxation.

Paris, To-day. A Bill meet the deficit of 5,000,-1 000,000 francs which has been to-day selected by the Democrasubmitted to Chamber of Deputies tic Convention as their candid-2,500,000,000 francs and increased After one ballot had been unsuctaxation of 1,500,000,000 francs.

penditure is reduced by 5,000.000,- and Mr. Garner with 901/4 follow-000 france and 1,000,000,000 france ed. is saved by a five per cent. cut in Civil Services staff expenditure, and a modification of War Pension allowances.

The salaries of the President of the Republic, Ministers, and Parliamentarians, are submitted for reducing and the Budget Minister has urged the necessity of immealmost empty.—Reuter

BOSTON.

Close Fight Staged in National League.

The following were the results Leicestershire caused a mild ish champion, and Elizabeth Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6-3, of yesterday's Baseball games: National League. 5 Boston

New York

3 St. Louis 8 Cincinnati American League. 11 New York G. P. Hughes and Fred Perry Philadelphia 5 Washington -Reuter's American Service.

TABLES TO DATE.

National League

Harry Hopman and Mile. Sigart H. Maier and Miss E. Ryan beat Pittsburgh62 84 St. Louis67 84 88 Cincinnati77 81 46

American League. New York 67 47 Detroit65 88 27 Philadelphia ...71 40 Washington69 88 Cleveland 68 86 82 66 84 82 St. Louis Chicago65 28 42

Man Seized With

AMERICA'S GOLD HOARD.

\$5,000,000 Increase in A Fortnight.

OUTFLOW FORECASTED.

New York, To-day. Since the French withdrawa gold was completed a fortnight ago, the United States stock of gold has increased by \$5,000,000, but a renewal of the outflow of gold is anticipated by the "Evening Post." This result should rise in a Continental exchanges, some of which are again above the gold export level. - Reuter.

MR. ROOSEVELT NOMINATED.

Democrats Choose Candidate.

Chicago, Yesterday.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt was provides cuts in expenditure of ate in the Presidential election. cessful he was chosen with a total

> After speeches and parades that lasted throughout the night, born.—Reuter. the Democrats settled down this morning to the main task of electing a Presidential candidates from nine names, of which Mr. Franklin Roosevelt was the favourite and Mr. Al Smith second favourite.

Others proposed were "Cactus Garner, ex-Governor of Virginia, Mr. Byrd Governor of Maryland, Mr. Ritchie, the ex-Missouri Senator, Mr. James Reed, Chicago banker, Mr. Nevin Traylor, Governor of Ohio, Mr. White, Governor of Oklahoma and "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Nobody secured outright nomination on the first ballot, Mr. Roosevelt polling 6661/4, which was 103% short of the required majority. Al Smith secured parations. 2013/4 and Mr. Garner 901/4.

he would insist that the session following the visit to Mr. Ramsay continue until a nomination was MacDonald by the German delegates made. — Reuter.

DUTIES ON IRISH GOODS.

Motion in House.

London, Yesterday.

Percent- fied, which are imported from the ment.—British Wireless Service. Irish Free State to Britain direct .701 or through other countries.

> This is the gist of the preliminary motion to be proposed by Mr. Thomas, in the House of Commons, in consequences of the Free States' non-payment of the land annuities instalment.

The proposed duties will be imposed in addition to those existing at present. -- Reuter. in Queen's Road East near Arsenal

OF \$2,885,000,000. Three Times Greater Than Last Year.

STAGGERING U.S. DEFICIT OF

Washington, To-day.

The United States Government has ended the Fiscal with a deficit of \$2,885,000,000 as compared with \$903,000,000 last year.-Reuter.

TRAGEDY IN JERUSALEM.

Britishers Attacked by Burglars.

WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH.

Husband Critically Wounded.

Jerusalem, To-day.

A shocking early morning tragedy occurred when burglars entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. in a serious condition. Mr. and recover the body have so far failed. Mrs. Tweedie Millar are Scottish

-LAUSANNE TALKS CONTINUE.

Germany to Pay. AMOUNT AND COMPOSITION YET UNDECIDED.

London, Yesterday. Chancellor of the Exchequer Mr. Neville Chamberlain, returned to Lausanne to-day to resume his work BARQUE, MELBOURNE on the Executive Bureau set up by the Lausanue Conference to draft a final plan for settlement of re-

The Bureau which has been in almost constant session since Wednes-Mr. Roosevelt announced that day night met again this morning. Herr Von Papen and Herr Von Keresigk.

Agreement has been reached that final discharged of her reparations liabilities.

Differences still outstanding concern the amount, and the circumstances in which this payment should become payable.

endeavouring to settle these points nole, off Fastnet Rock (off the Special duties, not exceeding experts of various delegations are coast of County Cork, Ireland). 100 per cent. ad valorem, may be studying the methods of making imposed on articles to be speci- bonds to cover the eventual pay-

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS. Two in Central District Yesterday.

MINOR INJURIES.

Whilst driving his motor-cycle Street yesterday, Mr. R. G. Lee, of 1, Morton Terrace, knocked down a woman, Lo Yung-tai, who was

EUROPEAN DROWNED

T. H. Henry Disappears at Lai Chi-kok.

UNEMPLOYED SEAMAN.

Clothes Left on Beach with Only a Few. Cents.

POLICE FAIL TO RECOVER BODY.

A drowning fetality, the victim of which was European unemployed seaman, named T. H. Henry, aged 41 years, at Laichikok bathing beach yesterday afternoon, according to a Police report.

He went bathing at about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, leaving his clothes at the . By-the-Sea Cafe, on the shore. It is believed that the victim either got into difficulties, or had contemplated suicide, as he failed to return to shore after many hours.

Becoming anxious as to whereabouts, Miss Jenny Hall, pro-Tweedie Millar, prominent mem- prietress of the By-the-Sea Cafe, bers of the British community, and hastened to the Sham Shui Po Police fatality stabbed the wife, while Station where she made a report. Army, Navy and Air Force ex- of 677%. Al Smith with 1941/4, the husband received two critical A Police launch was subsequently dagger wounds in his back and is sent to the bay, but all efforts to

> Up to a late hour last night the victim had not been found. His clothes were taken to the Bolice Station. Only a few cents were found in the peckets.

> His paraport revealed the name of T. H. Henry, born in 1891. His. occupation was that of marine engineer, and he is a native of Liverpool, England.

The Police are unable to state how long Henry has been in the Colony, but it appears that he has been out of work for some time past, as the last time he held seaman's papers was in November last year.

Eleven Drowned. "GRAIN RACE" FROM AUSTRALIA.

London, Yesterday.

The "grain race," which takes ing round the composition of pay- place - between Australia and ment are to be made by Germany in Europe by the world's windjammers each year, was tragically ended for the famous Finish four-masted barque Melbourne. which was carrying a cargo of

The Melbourne sank, following While the Committee of Seven is a collision with the tanker Semi-Eleven persons from the Mel-

bourne, including the Captain and first and third officers, were drowned. There were 15 survivors who are being taken to: Queenstown aboard the Seminole, which was practically undamaged. — Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING Two Reported

Filling Up. The following was received by the American Consulate

General this morning from the

Manila Observatory. 9.80 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon over N. China Sea is filling up. 9.80 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon E of Southern Formosa is fil-

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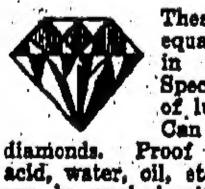
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Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, June 30. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly

issued at noon, states:--chiefly on account of Settlement on are now to be found in Great Bri-Tuesday last followed up by a

ascertained on application to the Bank, steady at \$18.25, whilst Hotels were them from Croydon to Cologne We are also able to offer our Cusin request at \$11.10 cash and \$11.50 Luft Hansa takes them on to Berlin
tomers the services of the Branches in request at \$11.10 cash and \$11.50 of the International Banking Corpora- August. Lights were done at to catch the night air mail, which tion in Spain and also of The National S19.70 for July account. Raubs leaves for Konigsberg at 11.30 City Bank of New York (France), \$19.70 for July account. Raubs p.m.; and next morning they go on made \$33 and close \$321/2 middle. at 4 o'clock to Moscow. The Investment section was rather quieter than usual; but Trams were steadily enquired for at \$22.50 of them survive to eat it. This cash and \$22.80 August. Tele- spring the experiment has been so phones were also in request at

\$22:40 August, with some small business done at \$22.65. The sterling section was more or less nominal throughout, Banks being to maturity on Soviet farms must quoted at \$1,440 and Unions at \$435. The tone of the market is steady

Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks were obtainable at \$1,400, with sales reported at \$1,4421/2. Bank of East Asias were quiet, Insurances. — China Under-

writers remained quiet with shares offering at \$8.25. Unions could be placed at \$435. Shipping .- Douglases were neg-

lected. Hong Kong Steamboats had some enquiries at \$193/2. Docks. Wharves and Godowns .--Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves were again on the quiet side with sellers at \$141. Hong Kong Docks were wanted at \$18. China Pro-

\$4.95 at the outset, but closed firm: with buyers at \$5.10. Kong & Shanghai Hotels (c.r.) were very steady with buyers at vice. \$11.10. Hong Kong Lands met with enquiries at \$761/2. Hong Kong Realtys suffered a decline and Meet. were sold as low as \$11.40. Humphreys eased off a bit and were on offer at \$151/2.

Cotton Mills .- Ewos were dealt in at Tis. 18.40/.45 and more shares could be placed at the latter

Public Utilities.—Trams were in Meet. good demand at \$221/2 but shares INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and Were hard to obtain. Star Ferries continued quiet at \$90. China Lights (old) showed some weak-Manage: ness and were done as low as \$19.70. Hong Kong Electrics were transacted at \$72. Telephones (P.P.) could fetch buyers at \$22. Miscellaneous.—Cements were

the medium of a fair turnover at \$18.15/.80 closing firm with buyers These diamonds are at \$18.20. Hong Kong Ropes were equal to real diamonds a shade easier and could be obtainin all respects. a snade easier and could be obtain. Specially in brilliancy ed at \$13½. Lane Crawfords were of lustre, hardness, etc. sought for at \$5.70 without at-Can cut glass like real tracting sellers. Constructions were , enquired can be washed with soap and water at \$5 and the new shares were and can be used for more than 100 dealt in at \$1.55. Dairy Farms reyears. Price per carat H.K.\$7.50. mained steady and had buyers at Terms Cash or C.O.D. Those who \$2734. Entertainments changed purchase diamonds to the value of hands at \$13.60 and there were H.K.\$30 or more will get 20% disturbed buyers at \$13.40.

28, August 80, and September 27. PRIVATIONS IN AUSTRIA.

The Press publishes most alarming reports from the Austrian in 6 o'clock. dustrial centres regarding the public health which is undermined open :by the privations to which the un- Tuesday and Rriday. 10 a.m. to It is declared that owing to in- / Monday and Thursday, 5.80 to 7 sufficient meat, fat and vegetable o.m.

| Dock there is argent danger of so. The Public is cordially invited in called hunger scurvy breaking out to attend the service and visit the within the next lew months.

BRITISH CHICKENS ON SOVIET FARMS.

Export Trade By Air.

London, June 1. A steady supply of spring chickens has been carried lately by air from this country to Moscow. Great Britain as the universal pro-vider appears to be doing for the share report and market review poultry farms of Soviet Russia what it did years ago for the cattle ranches of South America. Pure The market during the past week | poultry strains are evidently imhas been rather on the quiet side portant to the success of the Five Years Plan and the best of them

Eggs have been carried for some Bank holiday on Friday and Satur- time, packed in cardboard cases and sawdust, but chicks are pre-SETTLEMENTS day. Rates were however fairly ferred. At a day old and for about well maintained and a slightly a day and a half afterwards they ill are self-supporting. The aero-Commercial and Travellers' Letters firmer tone was prevalent after plane gets them into their new nourishment is exhausted. By (leaves for Konigsberg at 11.30

> By this process chicks born in England take their first solid meal in Russia and at least 90 per cent. successful that this curious export trade has been steadily maintained, and the population of pure-bred "capitalist" chickens now coming be quite big.

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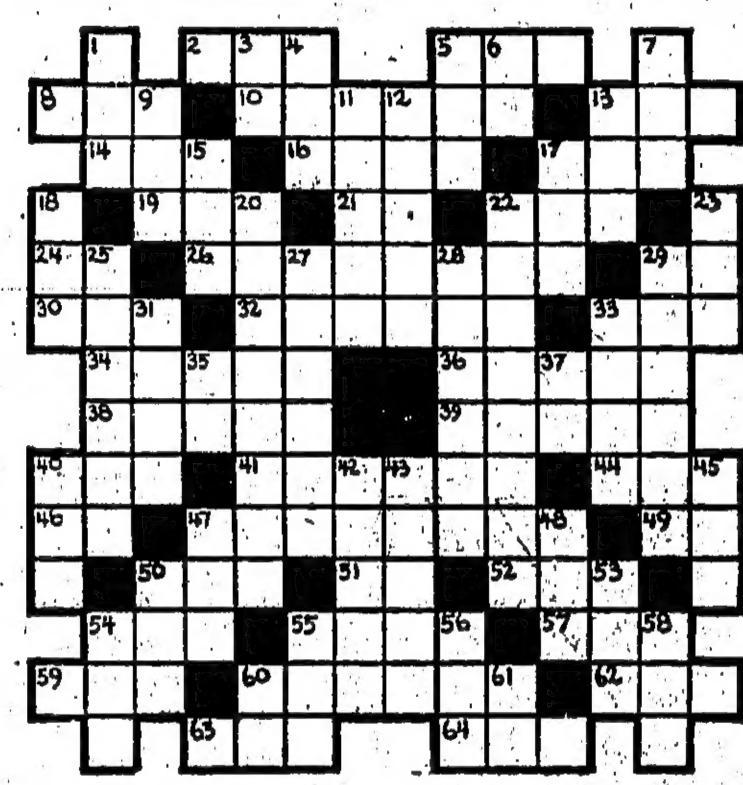
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



Horizontal

1. An elevation of the earth's surface. 5. To discontinue.

9. To mill, as a coin.
11. A correlative of "that." 12. Toward a higher place. 14. Suffix denoting act, state

or agent. 16. Part of the leg. 17. Prefix-"two." 18. Prefix-"not." 20. Division-piece between win-

dow-lights. 22. Coal-scuttle. 28. Destiny.

25. The comparative of "much." 26. Clown. 27. Ambassador (abbr.). 29. Golf term. 80. S.W. State of U.S. (abbr.).

31. A fossil gum. 38: The English navy (abbr.). .84. Mother. 85. Girl's name.

Musical note. 87. Exposed to the air. 89. Roman number. 41. To steer closer to the wind. 42. Void (simple spelling).
48. An ancient inhabitant of E.

Scotland. 45. Shrewd. 48. Eagle's nest. 50. Writing fluid. 51. Between dawn and noon.

55. Female antelope. 56. Prefix. From. 57. Unclothed. 58. Passage-money. 80. Measure of length (abbr.).

61. To blend by melting. 82. Thread of ductile metal. 84. Beneath. 65. Italian. poet, author of "Jerusalem Delivered."

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue long with a new cross-word puzzle.)

1. Pile of earth. 2. Prefix-"not." 3. The head (slang). 4. To prune.

5. Part of the face. 6. German for "one." 7. Like.

.8. To strike out, as a vowel. 10. Flashy. 11. Personal pronoun.

13. Deep place in a stream.
15. North latitude (abbr.). 16. Musical note. 17. Noted French artist (1833-1888).

19. Twelve o'clock. 21. Young farm animal. 22. A hard animal tissue. 24. To preserve by drying.

A state of Czecho-Slovakia.

Vehemently. 28. To give a sloping edge to. 31. Female servant (India). 82. A colour. Darkness; gloom.

88. Overthrow. 40. Chilled. 41. Narrow path. 44. A system of weightmeasures.

45. To- make wide. 46. Heart. 47. Snow: (Scot.). 49. Old name of Tokyo, Japan. 51. To flirt with (slang).

52. Prefix-back; again."

53. Conjunction. 54. Pluck, 57. Conjunction. 59. Period. 61. Musical note. 63. Prefix—same as "ex."

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Beach And River

BRIGHT BATHING SUITS THIS SUMMER.

PYJAMAS MORE MASCULINE.

Bathing suits this summer promise to be very gay; white, yellow and bright green are the fashionable colours. If you knit very beautifully, you can make your own, but the machine made ones 'in good heavy wool is preferable. Most of the suits this year have no skirts, but they have decorative touches, such as suggested revers in a contrasting colour, stripes etc. A very attractive one consists of a one-piece suit and a pair of shorts and a short jacket of the same material which could be slipped on after bathing.

Beach pyjamas are much more masculine this year, which is an improvement; for some of the suits ast year were no more than modified garden party frocks, and looked very untidy and unsuitable. Wide trousers are still fashionable, but to balance them there are neat little ailored ones worm with gay cardigan coats. Woollen and silk ones are mostly worn at the English sea-side; though when and if the

summer comes, we shall all blossom the writer liked, had wide Oxford out into cottons, and cretonnes, trousers in gray flannel and a smart moire cocktail frock. Unlike the gans for country wear. They ap-River pyjamas have made their little double-breasted coat in green bow this summer also. The pair with short sleeves.



ELEGANCE AT EVENING.

rock with black coat.

Most of the new evening coats although brief, fit snugly to the figure and prove as useful as they E are charming.

Then again, so far as one can generalize about women's fashion, taste "no flowers by request." Neither is much jewellery worn, a simple diamond bracelet is sufficient, or an emerald provides a lovely and costly pendant. Such pendants fall at the back.

A simple and delicious way to use any old scraps of stale, cheese, which would otherwise, be wasted, is to make them into "cream," cheese. Prepare a saucepan of boiling milk and grate the cheese into it as finely as possible. Continue to add cheese to the milk until it becomes the consistency of a thick aste. Pour it into a basin to get cold and then serve after luncheon or dinner as an excellent substitute or genuine cream cheese. The best way to prevent cheese from beoming either dry or mouldy is to wrap it up in a thin piece of muslin which has previously been wrong out in vinegar ...

A moderate-sized chicken will scientions, Artistic Work by European of one leg, including the thigh. Make a good gravy with the giblets, and stew the legs and wings until very tender. Serve with bread lauce, gravy, and a few little rolls

SUMMER EVENING GOWN

Charming Simplicity NEW STYLE FOR INFORMAL

Big pink roses spaced over pattern fabrics used by Jean Patou

velvet without any trimming is effect of the button row. on top of a semi-fitted sleeveless continued right to the hem. high-backed vestee jacket, which, in Nothing accentuates a slender evening gown.

a waistbelt hich ties in a big bow must come well to the outside. at one side of an off-white lace Clusters of three or four small gown. This touch of scarlet takes buttons trim the new little "messeffect again on a black watered jackets" that are displacing cardi-

majority of these new models it pear on the fronts and continue to finishes a little below mid-calf level, the upstanding collars. A revival and with its low back decollete con- of buttons and "frogs" of braid is tributes a new style for informal indicated in some advance tailored evening wear.

fur or velvet coat seems to be every. the oven. A little forcement is a that make them particularly adap-chromiumplate. one's choice these evenings, and the nice addition. Half the breast and table for wearing on afternoon ochigher the fur collar the better it two good portions served with bread accompanying jackets. Patou con- visible.

sauce and gravy. The remaining veys this afternoon-cocktail aspect . Long centre back openings some-The usual alternative is a white half may be used up cold the next in a subtle way by evolving a distimes run from the nape, and day with a little forcement and cold tinctive note from actual sun-back bracer effects from the top of the Menu No. 1. and semi-evening decolletes. Only shoulder.



A Revival Indicated.

The home dressmaker has cause to congratulate herself on the fact a that buttons are again fashionable sunny yellow ground is one of the as trimmings, for never was a

But the amateur must lay her for the new summer evening gowns. plans for the decorations very de-Styles are elegantly constructed, liberately. She has to make up her and with such well-calculated sim-mind at what distance apart the plicity that they could be repeated buttons must come, this being dein linen, pique, satin, or crepe. | cided, of course, by their size. This The waist-length capelet line done, she must measure accurately brings extra charm to figured and mark the points; the fraction mousselines and taffetas when of inequality will entirely mar the

chosen in a deep rich tone to go The fashionable dress of the mowith a print. Petunia and dark ment, tight to the knees and flaring ruby red are charming colours, and below, lends itself well to a row of in both instances velvet belts to tone buttons both at the back and in swathe waist-lines, on the gown. front. The rows should end where This graceful shortcaped evening the flare begins, but if the graduatmode supplies the three-piece mood ed fullness starts just below the to a colourful lame model when worn ships, the buttons will look well

its turn, reveals a full decollete arm better than a row of small buttons on the sleeve from wrist to Another pretty evening theme is elbow, but do not follow the line of when scarlet cire ribbon is worked the seam, for this will bring the up with two shades of pale pink for trimmings under the arm. They

of sliced bacon. For the next day's All the other models in this cate- Buttons are appearing even on dinner roast the body of the gory are on a much shorter level, the beret, which is fastened down A black dress with short white chicken, or cook it in a casserole in and they possess intriguing backs at the side with three or four in

the remaining thigh should make casions out of doors, without their glimpses of the bare back are made

Rearranging Room

LOW FURNITURE MAKES ROOM LOOK LARGER.

THE CHESTERFIELD,

Rooms get set expressions, just as do people. The "make-up" becomes hard and ingrained and their furniture cannot bear to be an inch out of place. This is what gives a dead look to so many houses, which are either devoid of untidy young people or which possess owners whose arrangements have become merely a habit. New paint and paper, of course, help a room to mobiline its expression, but this is the more expensive way of achieving variety.

A much better plan is to think now and again of a fundamental alteration. The divan, Chesterfield, or mere sofa, for instance, may sometimes be allowed to stick out into the room instead of taking up a long wall-space. There are certain pieces of furniture which may stand out in the midle of the rooma standard bookcase or an armchair. -without being set against a wall or without the necessarily guarding the fire.

Look Larger. Low furniture obviously makes a room look larger than that which is high, and with low furniture any amount of changing can be accomplished. Rooms can be arranged in groups or in corners. A Chesterfield sticking out at right angles to the fire, can be finished up with a square bookcase, if this is about its own height.

A corner may be grouped round a little low table. A tall cuphoard or escritoire may leave its central position against the wall and fit into a niche, which gives more sense of space.



Slimming Diet.

BREAKFAST. Orange juice or stewed prunes; puffed rice; posched egg on toast: Melba toast; butter; coffee. LUNCHEON.

Cheese souffle; fresh spinach; 1 baked potato; combination vegetable salad; French dressing; butter (small amount); fresh strawberries (in season); skim milk.

DINNER.

Cream of corn soup; baked fish; sliced tomato; lettuce salad; French dressing; fruit sherbet; wafers; coffee.

Menu No. 2.

BREAKFAST. Orange juice or melon (in season) or banana; corn flakes; coddled egg; toast; butter; coffee. LUNCHEON.

Crreamed chicken on toast points; baby Lima beans; lettuce salad with French dressing; fresh pineapple; milk. DINNER.

Cream of celery soup; roast beef, baked potato (1); buttered carrots, steward tomatoes; lettuce and orange salad; banana salad or baked apple or sliced peaches.

SLIMMING MENUS

Menu No. 1.

BREAKFAST. Crapefruit juice or prunes; ostmeal with milk; butter (small amount); coffee. LUNCHEON.

Vegetable soup; rosst beef (lean); string beans; diced beets; to mato salad; baked apples.



SUPPER. Omelet with jelly; fresh as paragus; fresh peas; combination fruit salad with cooked dressing; sliced peaches; skim

BREAKFAST. Orange juice (% glass) or straw-

berries (in season); soft-boiled egg (1); butter (small amount); skim milk; coffee. LUNCHEON. Stuffed tomato salad; cottage

cheese; lettuce; string beans; baked apple; skim milk. DINNER.

Roast veal: spinach; carrots; lettuce salad; slice banana; skim

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OXFORD LOSE BY 12-4

Cambridge won the forty-eighth Lawn Tennis match against Oxford on Saturday at Cambridge. The match depends on the result of 21 ties — 12 Singles and nine Doubles — but as rain had prevented play on Friday only 16 were played, Cambridge winning 12 of them. The conditions could hardly have been worse. heavy rain, which had started early on Friday morning, eliminated the grass courts, and on Saturday a penetrating drizzle alternated with downpours which several times interrupted play. The light, heard from. too, was poor, and the courts afforded little or no foothold. In the circumstances some of the play was remarkably good.

that in which Tinkler beat Maltroy 6-2). after a game in which each player | C. R. D. Tuckey (Charterhouse had to compete as much against and Queens') (C) beat E. M. D. down to his game more quickly len) (6-2.7-5). than Tinkler, and by perpetually | C. E. Malfroy (St. Patrick's, New coming up to the net he so hustled Zealand, and Trinity Hall) (C) beat his opponent that he was able to B. W. Finnigan (Wellington and come up on strokes of indifferent Magdalen) (7-5, 7-5). quality and he certain that he J. W. Nuthall (Repton and would be presented with compara- Christ's) (C) lost to G. C. Frank Africa. tively easy shots to kill. Before (Carolina and St. John's) (2-6, long Tinkler found himself led by 7-5, 8-6). 5 games to 2, and had he pursued! D. G. Freshwater (University, his original tactics of staying at College School and Christ's) (C) of fire and police departments, the back of the court and trying beat Raj Narain (Aligarh, India, to score points almost entirely by and St. Catherine's) (6-2, 5-7, amusement centre and dining halls, means of passing shots he would, 6-0). in all probability, have lost the set Malfroy (C) lost to Tinkler (5-7 and, subsequently the match. At 4-6). this point, however, Tinkler dis- Nuthall (C) beat Maclennan carded to a certain extent his pass- (6-2, 6-1). ing shots and proceeded to drive Tuckey (C) beat Raj Narain Maifroy to the back of the court (6-0, 4-6, 6-1). by lobbing to the backhand corner, and then following up these shots gan (6-2, 6-2). to the net, where his volleying was as successful as Malfroy's had (3-6, 6-3, 7-5). been. Malfroy did not at once submit to being driven back on the defensive, and for some time there was, quite often, the unusual spectacle in a Single of both men stand- | Tinkler and Finnigan (6-4, 6-1). ing within the service line, and, aided by the slowness of the court, and their own remarkable agility, being able to sustain comparatively long rallies from this position.

After being beaten rather easily by Tinkler in the morning, A. Madan Mohan played some really good lawn tennis in the afternoon, when he beat B. W. Finnigan, the Oxford captain, losing only four games in the two sets. Madan Mohan had no difficulty in keeping his opponent away from the net, for his passing shots produced from apparently impossible positions are his best strokes. From the back of the court Madan Mohan was always Finnigan's superior, as his shots covered a wider area than his opponent's, and Finnigan was kept on the run trying to return Madan Mohan's shots instead of being

allowed to make his own. J. Charanjiva, who, with Madan Mohan, formed this year's Indian Davis Cup team, was more than once within a point of being-beaten by G. C. Frank, the young American lefthander. Frank is deceptive player, for, while there is no very great power behind his shots, the ball always seemed to go into the part of the court from which his opponent found it most difficult to make a good return. Frank led 5-2 in the final set, but at this point Charanjiva decided to go out for the shots and risk the possible loss of the match. He therefore came up ham to the net at every possible opportunity and with the aid of his long reach and good eye made a sequence of winning volleys. Frank's steadiness never faltered in spite of

having to pass his opponent instead of playing him from the back of the court at the pace he had chosen, and in the ninth game, with a lead of 5-8, he had four match points, but Charanjiva saved them all and went on to win the game with a beautiful backhand volley. Encouraged by this, and in spite of an attack of cramp in his thigh and hand, Charanjiva started hitt ing the ball much harder and following up to the net where his volleying almost invariably produced outright winners, and he won the next three games for the set and

The results were; Singles A. Madan Mohan (Punjab and Emmanuel)-(C) lost to R. K. Tink ler (Repton and, Balliol) (8-8,

his opponent. Malfroy settled Vanderspar (Harrow and Magda-

Madam Mohan (C) beat Finni- Jesus) (6-4, 4-6, 6-3).

(6-2, 5-7, 6-0).Doubles.

Nuthali and Tuckey (C) beat 4-6). (Continued in Next Column.)

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JAPAN SENDS 203.

Los Angeles, May 28. William M. Henry, sports technical director of the Tenth Olympies, said to-day that assurance has been received from ten of the fifteen nations expected to compete in the games here July 30 to August 14 that they will be represented by approximately 1,000 athletes.

This total will exceed 2,000 when The the rest of the countries report, Henry said, for some of the leading contenders, including South American nations, have not been

The Japanese have shown the greatest enthusiasm, Henry said. They plan to have 203 contestants, six of whom arrived to-day. The best Single of the day was (Nova Scotia and Oriel) (6-8, These are equestrians. Eleven schooled horses from Japan arrived several weeks ago.

> Italy's Team Numbers 120. Other nations which have reported as to the probable size of their teams are Italy, 120; Germany and Great Britain, 125 each; France, 76; Mexico, 50; 40 each from Denmark and Finland; 24 from India and 12 from South

> It will be only a matter of days now until the Olympic village, with its complete municipal set-up post office, money exchange bureau, will start filling up.

> (Continued from previous Column.) Malfroy and Charanjiva (C) beat Frank and R. K. Irons (U.S.A. and

J. L. H. Fletcher (Charterhouse) Charanjiva (C) beat Frank and Pembroke) and H. D. Mackinnon (Wellington and Jesus) (C) Freshwater (C) beat Vanderspar lost to F. C. de Saram (Ceylon and Keble) and E. J. David (Stonyhurst) and New College) (4-6, 6-4,

Nuthall and Tuckey (C) beat de Saram and David (6-0, 6-2).

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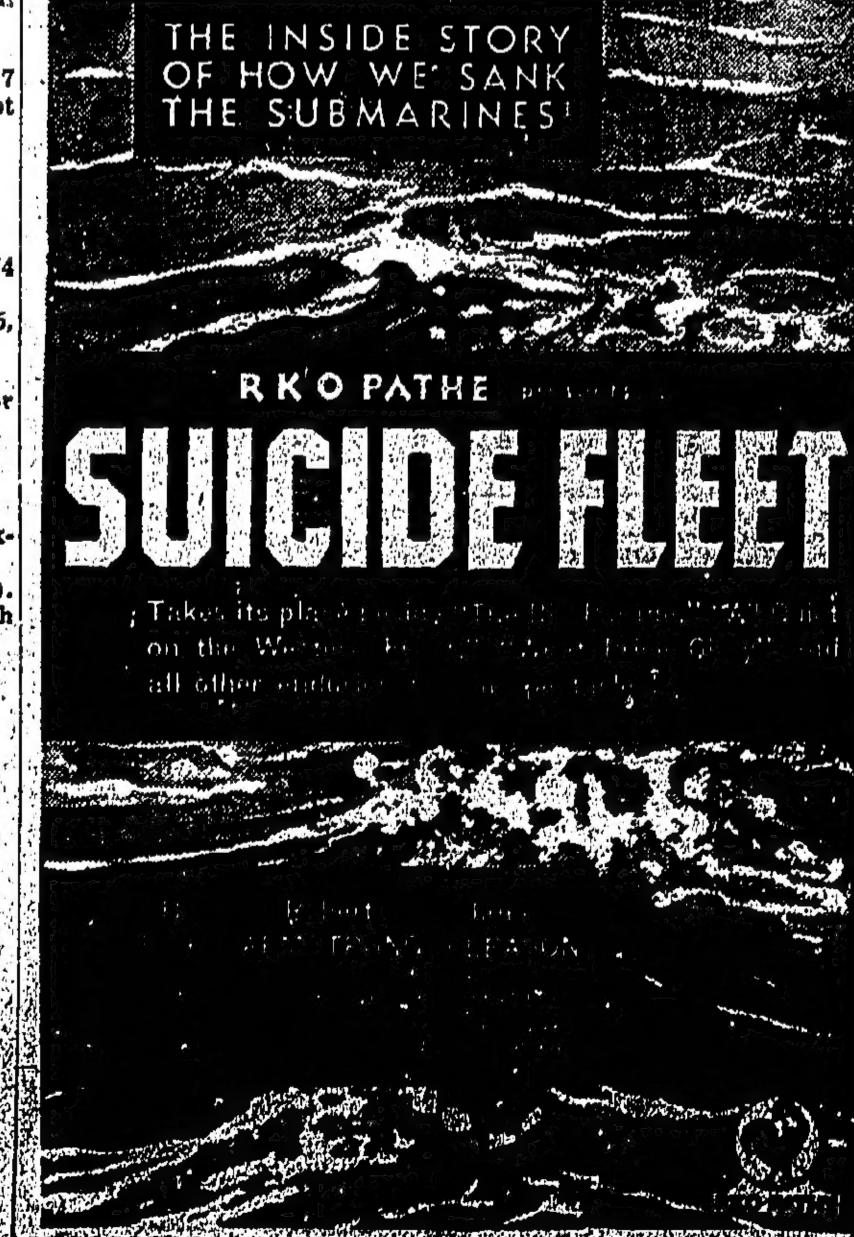
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Home Cricket Scoreboard

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Somersetshire beat Essex by an innings and 74 runs at Leyton. Somerset: 459 (F. Lee 140, J

Lee 109). for 87); 125 (Hazell 5 for 85).

Yorkshire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 49 runs at Northampton.

113 (Macaulay 7 for 66). Yorkshire: 251 for 6 dec. Derbyshire took first innings!

points from Surrey at Chesterfield. Derby: 180 and 166. Surrey: 83 and 23 for 2.

Lancashire drew with Sussex at Manchester. Lancashire: 413 (Iddon 201, Butterworth 107). Sussex: 322 for 5 (K. S. Duleepsinhji 111).

Notts beat Gloucestershire by 6 wickets at Trent Bridge, Notting-

Gloucester: 262 (Hammond 119, Larwood 6 for 79); 94 (Larwood 5 for 88). Notts: 262 and 95 for 4.

Leicestershire beat Middlesex by wickets at Leicester. 5 for 50).

Middlesex: 203 and 133. Leicester: 248 for 90 for 7.

FRIENDLIES.

Oxford University beat H. D. Essex: 256 (Pope 115, Hazell 7 Leveson-Gower's XI by 10 wickets. L.-G.'s XI.: 195 and 147. Oxford: 817 (R. H. J. Brooke 118, Stroud 7 for 92); 29 for no wicket

Cambridge University drew with Northants: 89 (Verity 8 for 39); the M.C.C. at Lord's. M.C.C.: 300 (Nawab of Pataudi

112); 230 for 8 dec. Cambridge: 232 and 182 for 7 (A. G. Hazelrigg 104 not

EARLIER RESULT.

County Championship. Kent beat Warwickshire by 74 runs at Folkestone. Kent: 174 (Mayer 5 for 25, D. G. Foster 5 for 81); 169 (D. G. Foster 6 for 82). Warwick: 129 (Freeman 8 for

140 (Freeman 9 for 61).

Friendly. The All-India XL drew with Oxfordshire at Oxford. All-India: 373 (Wazir Ali 155). Oxfordshire: 105 (Amar Singh!

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

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NORTON TRIUMPHS AND GIVES WOODS NEW T.T. RECORD.

Douglas (I.O.M.), June 10. Stanley Woods, of Dublin, completed a "double" for Ireland to-day when he followed up his victory in the Junior T.T. on Monday by winning the Senior T.T. at the record of 79.38 miles an hour.

Woods won the Senior T.T. in 1926 and was third last year. To-day he outpaced the most talented field that has ever contested a motor-cycling road race. After his victory he was congratulated Nish, and W. Russell (Skip). by Prince George, who had been an interested spectator of the race, J. G. Meyer, and E. W. L. Hogbin and who later presented the trophies.

Conditions were ideal for a very thrilling race. Woods took the lead in the third lap after Simpson had held it, and was never passed. He -rode with superb judgment, lapping consistently at 80 m.p.h.; and he won by over two minutes from Guthrie.

Simpson, now a veteran, set the pace, and after leading by three seconds on the first of the seven laps broke all records for the course at over 81 m.p.h. Then his clutchcontrol broke. Handley, most famous of all, threatened the leadership for 100 miles, but he paid the penalty of his infinite daring when he crashed into a ditch, from which beaten at Aldershot, in the first; he was extricated, suffering from day's events at the Army individual slight injuries. It was a miracle athletic championships. that he was not killed.

Two Miles A Minute. their breakneck efforts to keep in ago, won his heat in the 100 yards the vanguard, no one was seriously in 9-5 secs., and Boy Sergeant Land hurt. Tolley was thrown twenty beat his own previous best of 6 yards from a skidding machine, and feet in the high jump by clearing !. Percy Hunt, who won last year, 6 feet 21/4 inches. took a toss at speed, and his Land failed when the lath was machine was wrecked.

riders dared death almost every Second Lieut. D. N. Deakin (Royal) minute. The foreign challenge was Signals) being second with 5 ft. beaten off with ease, for the first 9 ins. lap was sufficient to prove the Bugle-Major A. Bendy (H.L.I.), superiority of the home riders and the Army boxing and swimming machines, but a great fight ensued champion, took third place in the between England, Scotland, and discus championship with 114. ft. Ireland.

iap with a comfortable lead of 98 Regt.) won with one 116 ft. 61/4 ins. from the road as they hit the which L.-Sergt. A. Holmes (2nd vestigator of a golfer's real class.) high more than once. miles a minute were reached on the R. R. Sutherland (3rd Carabiniers), faults in the swing, the stance, Hagen and Farrell, and Diegel at descent from Snaefell. Guthrie the holder, for first place. It was the grip or the management of Muirfield in 1929, some of these passed Simpson to win second place, not until the finishing straight that the weight, in a wind take unto critics have continued to wonand Nott only just failed to do so Holmes overtook Sutherland to won themselves a colossal magnitude. der what Bobby Jones would do ball at the moment of impact. by 6 sec. Result:

Stanley Woods J. H. Simpson

HIGH JUMP RECORD SHALTERED.

Boy Wonder Clears 6 Ft. 21/4 Inches.

ARMY SPORTS MEETING.

Two Army athletic records were

Second Lieutenant W. H. Summers, who equalled the British Though other riders crashed in amateur sprint record a fortnight

placed at 41/2 ins., but he beat the For more than three hours the other competitors by a big margin,

11134 inches. Sergt. T. Grosbentner When Woods went off on his final | (1st Batt. York and Lancaster and speeds of nearly two Batt. Lincolnshire Regt.) beat Sergt. Those minor inaccuracies due to In spite of the successes of

H. M. S. M.P.H. | Second Lieut. T. K. Lacey (2nd ball the wind is not the potent ally I have no doubt. In point J. Guthrie (Norton) 3 21 59 78.47 | was 61/2 ins. better than the holder's the wind has got to be very was played by Bobby Jones durjump. Sergt. H. Marsh (1st Batt. heavy before the golfer need be- ing the foursomes part of the (Norton) 3 22 13 78.33 Yorks and Lancaster Regt.).

Petrolle Offers Challenge To Canzoneri

Tony Canzoneri, world's light- couple of months. In one of the weight champion, to-day signed a Harry Dublinsky a drubbing in 10 with his very open stance and contract to defend his title against rounds in Chicago. Petrolle met the ball placed close to the right Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, and defeated Bat Battalino in May leg, all operated naturally in the classic effort was that Doc Will- this wind is to push the player in a 15-round bout on August 8.

Singer in 1930. He twice placed weight title in a match with Benny legendary master of the wind. his crown at stake against Jack Bass in 1928 at the Madison Square Westward Hol apparently taught "Kid" Berg of England and suc- for a few months he lost it to to curb any exuberance of swing, first meeting and the second after Al Singer. a hard fight.

colate of Cuba made an attempt at Philippines being one of his vic- not only a master of the wind, and it never came round." the title but was given a beating

forward to a Petrolle-Canzoneri having beaten the champion in a ed to his aid. In fact, Harold fight for a long time. Tony was non-title bout in 1980.

Hilton so delighted in pitting to take the swing easily to have met the Fargo Express in his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he his extraordinary skill against mind to take the swing easily mental impression is that one is superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every department as he have a constant and the superior in every dep May, but for some reasons the

lightweights in many a year. Both return match on the Marina have sufficed. fighters are among the few popular Ground on Friday afternoon by Coming many own contempor. With a following wind, the your club, dismiss the wind from Walker at 171%.

ones performing in this division the narrow margin of a goal to aries, I always smile when I temptation to hit the ball out of your mind, and play the shot as When Walker held Sharkey, the to-day. They are willing scrappers, nil. The game was very fast think how the critics here used sight must be controlled. The firmly and as crisply as if you new champion, to a draw some excellent boxers and yearses shough throughout, both teams disting to harbour the hope that our sed other great danger with a strong were playing that shot on a strill months ago everyone, decided that punch to make blurge interesting suishing themselves in turn.

District the might little man who held th

New York, June 23. | Both have been active in the last down on to the green. most recent bouts Canzoneri gave grip of the right hand, together after beating him two months production of this shot. previous.

Canzoneri won the title from Al Canzoneri first won the light. Horace Hutchinson is another Garden. After holding the crown him how necessary it is in a wind cessfully retained it in both con- Andre Routis of France. Then in and Hutchinson used to do it tests. He knocked out Berg in their 1930 he came back to take it from through the simple trick of short-

ening his grip, which immediate-The champion has fought prac-ly shortened his swing. tically all the topnotchers in his But perhaps the greatest of In November, 1930, Kid Cho-class, Young Fernandez of the all was Harold Hilton. He was but completely revelled in its

Petrolle has been angling to meet mastery. In his hey-day the avoid trying to hit the ball the champion for a long time. He biggest gale or the veriest good deal harder than usual. New York fight fans have looked is confident he can dethrone him, zephyr was immediately harness know the temptation is a very Playing down wind with ap useful comeback, slugging, punching Walker having another attempt

THE LAWN BOWLS PROGRAMME.

Civil Servants Visit The Recreio.

CRAIGENGOWER v. CHAMPIONS.

A full Lawn Bowls programme is being staged to-day as follows: First Division. Taikoo R.C. v. Police R.C. Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon Docks. Club de Recreio v. Civil Service. Second Division. Civil Service v. Taikoo R.C. Yacht Club v. Club de Recreio Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. H.K. Electric v. Craigengower C.C.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

K.B.G.C. 1st Team. R. Duncan, D. W. Phillips, R. Nichols, and A. M. Holland (Skip) C: S. Beat, H. F. Stoneham, H. G. N. Mitchell, A. K. Taylor,

K.B.G.C. 2nd Team. H. Sherriff, J. G. Logan, W. E. Hale, and W. S. Drake (Skip).

W. Venables, V. Labrum, V. Petherick, and F. L. Rapley (Skip). F. V. Whitta, S. Ashworth, T. Gooding, and H. H. Rose (Skip). Reserves: C. L. Farmer, and C.

Taikoo 1st Team. W. Weir, D. B. Bone, J. Watson, and W. Wotherspoon (Skip) A. Stalker, J. Polson, J. Russell, and J. Chalmers (Skip).

Chapman, and D. Munro (Skip). Taikoo 2nd Team. W. Brown, E. Greenwood, G. H. A. S. Gomes, and C. E. Marques Stewart, and R Keown (Skip).

A. MacIndoe, T. Swan, S. Hope, and C. B. Matthews (Skip). D. Peoples, J. Waid, T. Grimes, and H. McKechnie (Skip). Recreio 1st Team.

J. M. M. Alves, C. A. Lopes, (Skip). F. X. M. Silva, and C. G. Silva F. A. Xavier, R. R. Robarts, (Skip).

come seriously perturbed.

The real masters of playing wich.

golf in the wind were those whose

Harold Hilton's Skill.

CLUB TO PLAY SOUTH CHINA TO-DAY.

K.C.C. v. I.R.C. Match Team by 6-3. Postponed.

LEAGUE TENNIS MATCHES.

The Hong Kong Cricket Club and Tennis League, and an interesting game should ensue with the Club Hong Kong Area Tennis League. side the probable winners. The Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. match has been postponed until Monday when it will be played at Sookunpoo at 5.15 p.m.

Twelve other matches are down for decision, the most interesting of which is the "B" Division game between the Chinese R.C. (holders) and South China, and the "C" Division game being the Club de Recreio and the Graduates' Asso-

The following is the programme of matches for to-day:

"A" Division. Hong Kong C.C. v. South China "B" Division. Craigengower v. Hong Kong C.C. Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio v. Army T.C. Kowloon C.C. v. University. Chinese R.C. v. South China. "C" Division.

South China v. Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C. v. Chinese R.C. University v. Hong Kong C.C. Army T.C. v. Y.M.C.A. Police R.C. v. Kowloon Indians. Club de Recreio v. Graduates' A. Filipino Club v. Radio Sports.

G. McLeod, J. Sloan, J. B. L. C. R. Souza, and R. F. Luz L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. Ribeiro,

> Recreio 2nd Team. M. A. Carvalho, H. E. Rozario, H.K.S.R.A. 4 J. J. Basto, and C. H. Basto (Skip), R.C.S. 6 F. A. Prata, J. M, S. Rosario, "A" Co. Argylls . 4

What Jones Did.

shot against the wind has become There was a considerable and opened a little and the pivot re-

a legend. It was a low-flying gusty wind blowing right across stricted. Such a proceeding will

ball that reached its highest the tenth green from right to impart to the ball a slight cut or

point of trajectory at the finish left. Bobby took a No. 2 iron, drift. But I do not advocate this

of its flight and then flopped opened his stance a shade, re where wooden club play is con-

its flight. The result of this

warning him that with the small

heavy ball he should not allow

his mind to become obsessed by

the wind. Let him remember his

he has made this remark:

Against a head wind one must

ing was putting for a three.

Forget It!

stricted his pivot a shade, and cerned.

against the wind at the finish of is the left to right wind, especi-

I suppose the reader will be weight well back on to the heels

ing of a wind. I would start by grim death.

But with the present small heavy in real rough weather. Person-

Johnnie Ball's peculiar palm thus imparted to the ball just

"C" Co. Argylls .. 6 A. A. Xavier, F. X. Soares E. M. "B" Co. Argylls ... 4 Remedios, and Dr. R. A. C. Basto "D" Co. Argylls . 4 1 . 3

H.K. AREA TENNIS LEAGUE.

Signals Beat Argylls

FOURTH VICTORY.

The Royal Corps of Signals dethe South China Athletic Associa- feated "A" Company, Argyll and tion meet to-day in the only "A" Sutherland Highlanders by 6 sets Division match in the Hong Kong to 3 in the Kowloon section of the Full scores:-

Sig. Convey and Sig. Browne

beat Pte. McQueen and L/Cpl. Pitchford 6beat Sgt. Gordon and Cpl.

beat C. S. M. Dougherty and Cpl. Hogarth 7- 5 Sig. Chaffey and Sig. Cord

Lamont

(R.C.S.). beat Sgt. Gordon and Cpl. Lamont lost to C. S. M. Dougherty and Cpl. Hogarth 1- 6 beat Pte. McQueen and L/Cpl. Pitchford 10- 8

Sig. Hardy and Sig. Collins (R.C.S.).

lost to C. S. M. Dougherty lost to Pte. McQueen and beat Sgt. Gordon and Cpl.

TABLE TO DATE.

Kowloon Area.

"H.Q." Co. Argylls 4 0 4

Back on the Heels.

The most difficult wind of all

ally when it is blowing over one's

left shoulder. The tendency of

The great thing here is to get the

proach play! Against the wind

and, curiously enough, with the

with a more powerful implement

Shanghai Greyhound Sets World Record

Queen Anne Covers 400 Yards In 22.21 Seconds

SHANGHAI OWNERS ENGLAND FOR BIG RACES

Shanghai, June 24.

A cable received in Shanghai yesterday morning from G. McKay confirms the fact that Mrs. W. R. McBain and A. Diercking's racing dog, Queen Anne, has established a new world record over 400 yards covering the distance in 22.21 seconds.

Tribute to Heroes of May Interport.

A R. Minu and A. H. Madar, the were under the care of A. F. Short and Cpl. Hogarth 3- 6 heroes of the Interport Cricket a Luna Park trainer. match in Shanghai last May; were L/Cpl. Pitchford 2- 6 the guests of honour last night at At the time of their departure a dinner given by the members of from Shanghai many people were Lamont 6-1 the Indian Recreation Club.

of the I.R.C., in a short speech, contending that training and runsaid that they were all proud to ning conditions here would prove honour two members of the Club detrimental to performances in who had so distinguished them- England in spite of the fact that P. W. L. Pts. selves in the interport at Shang- the times and performances record-0_6 hai in May. Their performance ed in Shanghai by these dogs more 1 3 was all the more enhanced in view than favourably compared with of the fact that they were play- those of the average winner on any 2 | ing under totally different condi- of London's leading tracks. J. G. Ozorio, and A. H. Basto 31st R.A. 3 1 2 1 tions, away from home, and more 20th R.A. 3 1 2 1 important still—in their first In-1 8 1 terport match

TWO SWIMMING GALAS TO-NIGHT.

Chinese Bathing Club Henry Cotton's Hints and V.R.C.

The wind has always been for the American golfers. The push one too quickly on to and the European Y.M.C.A., the South Anne far above the average, and with a comfortable lead of the European 1.M.C.A., the South Anne lar above the average, and see, his pursuers made a strong Wales Borderers, the Chinese Civil with Kismet and Marlow known to following wind there is always a Servants Association, and the be only a shade slower than they tendency to get the hands in Chinese Y.M.C.A. have all entered may yet justify their owner's faith front of the ball at impact. Let teams for the Open Relay Race at in their abilities to make good the right leg carry a shade more the first swimming gala to be held times on the Home courses. weight and be completely deter- at the Chinese Bathing Club,

(Norton) 3 19 40 79.38 long jump in 22 ft. 61/4 ins., which large floater was in use. To-day that I have seen played in a wind inside to out method, a cross wind be a Water Polo match between and defeated Queen Anne on several taken into consideration. It is Royal Artillery. The prizes for Queen Anne's performances in last Walker Cup match at Sand- going to impart to the ball a the gala have been kindly donated making the 400 yards in such little more draw than one in- by the Wing On Co., Ltd., and will splendid time is all the more tends, and this must be allowed be presented by Mrs. Peter Doo. pleasing when it is realised that The Victoria Recreation Club she was competing with some of

mined to get at the back of the North Point, to-night at 7.30 p.m. Twelve events are on the pro- in quarantine is now deplored more gramme and a fitting conclusion to than ever; for surely Ruby might If one hits the ball with the the evening's entertainment will have proved a wonder dog. He met

He was partnered with Doc for. If one is desirous of hold-

This remarkable time was witnessed and is confirmed by Captain N. A. Bott the late manager of Luna Park, who is returning to this city having left England on June 18. The untimely end of Luna Park twelve months ago saw a shipment of local greyhounds for England to invade the racing track. Amongst others .. to go were . Queen Anne Marlow, Kismet, Running -Wild, Cleoptora and Reveille, and they

Doubts Expressed. sceptical concerning the wisdom of Mr. A. el Arculli, the President sending Shanghai dogs to England,

Queen Anne's Answer. The really remarkable performance put up by Queen Anne in establishing a new world record for 400 yards should silence the critica who predicted nothing but trouble for local dogs in England.

Queen Anne immediately prior to her "easing off" following the closure of Luna Park, was regularly covering 500 yards. in under 29 seconds and 525 yards in 30.50

Two Other Possibles. A study of the N.G.R.C. Calendar and times being done at Wembley, White City and Harringay, London's

Ruby's End. The untimely end of the dog Ruby

championship days are now Willing, and had to play the ing the ball up against such a are holding their second gala of the best greyhounds racing in

over. Johnnie Ball's brassie second shot at the tenth hole. wind, then the stance must be the season to-night at 9.15 p.m. England to-day. Mickey Walker Defeated By Johnny Risko

The stock of diminutive Mickey middleweight championships for an on to the ball and on to his toes. Walker, who has been boomed as a annex the major fistic title before candidate for the heavyweight he got too old. Mickey is 81 years looking for some tips in the play- and to pin it down there like championship because he held Jack old, and according to the law of Sharkey to a draw some months averages is getting up somewhere Where the wind seems to ago, fell heavily to-day when Johnny months short of 80. bother the ordinary golfer more Risko gained a decisive points Whether Mickey has suddenly gone than anywhere else is in his ap- decision over him after twelve bad or Risko has suddenly found a past experiences, and how often proach play. Against the wind rounds.

"There. I allowed for the wind, wind he is so often still shorter, the second round, and led him all heavyweight business is on a plane

under-club. An easier shot Everyone thought Risko was running it. is always a sounder proposition. through long ago, but he staged a To-day's fight will probably hinder

the elements that even on calm and to concentrate on hi ting always going to hit the ball too Mickey appeared tired, fat and

Cleveland, June, 24. in succession the welterweight and

new form is something for the fans to scratch their heads over. Risko had Mickey on the floor in Or it may mean that the whole

Against the winfl be sure not to the way.

Under-club. An easier shot the way.

Dempsey and Gene Tunney were



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The China Mail:

Hong Kong, Saturday, July 2, 1932.

Presidential Elections In America.

The selection of Mr. Franklin

Roosevelt, Governor of New York, as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States assures a straight-out contest with President Hoover, who must secure Republican nomination. Roosevelt is favourite, and if were not for the suspicion that at-"hedged" on important issues will brilliant feat and universal on the liquor issue, reflects the His prospects for re-election character of a political figure who not at present very bright but he concedes too many points in order to curry public favour. Roosevelt deliberately dodged Prohibition issue and refused the Democratic party decided on "Wet" plank: In fact his attitude savoured of "running with the hares and hunting with the hounds," and he failed in his efforts conciliate both Prohibitionists and "Wets." The Democrat de-

legates, ignoring the lack of leadership, decided the matter themselves during the night. and Roosevelt has meekly followed complishments which have gained since 11.80 o'clock last night. knowledge of the company's post- Horton, and F. W. G. Smith. him a wide measure of popularity.

Hoover in a record poll. It was to launch the scheme. anticipated by many that the rift Jack Garner, Speaker of the House of Representatives, or A. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland — might secure the nomination. Roosevelt was aided, however, through the collapse of the "Garner Boom" consequent upon the Texas member's exaggerated efforts to secure two

billion dollars for unemployed relief. While a great number of Republicans, would prefer another life, and the many examples they critical period; but until a few injure his prospects. On matters demnation of his administration such as United States participation was voiced. Latterly the Presiin the League of Nations the Demo- dent has shown a firmer hand and that the French Municipal Council crat leader has repeatedly changed his defiance of Congress regained would be permitted to be present. his attitude, and the latest example, for him much of his old popularity. is certain to gain ground during Fresh complications are seen as Mr. the campaigning and the contest the promises to be a very close one. to In view of President Hoover's inmake any declaration of policy until creasing interest in international affairs most outside observers would prefer him to Mr. Roosevelt.

News in Brief.

Mrs. J. P. Law, living at 40 Robinson Road has reported to the Police that money and jewellery, holders of the Swedish to the value of \$240 was stolen, Company closed without the usual Storey, G. N. Oliver, R. F. Jolly, important as they were, were large-

the lead. This aspect of the New Major Haddon, R.A.M.C., has made, especially of the Chairman, A Mallison, R. S. Lovatt, J. H. were singularly few diseases of the notified the Police authorities that Mr. Rydbeck, who was charged Pipe. York: Governor is one of his few Sepoy Fakhan Singh is missing with having hindered all attempts Engr. Comdr. to Engr. Capt. lation with general causes. The failings, and he has many past ac- from the Indian Military Hospital of the Board to gain a thorough G. F. Croker, H. T. Sheridan, W. C. dermatologist's responsibility might

Lee Kwan; a coolle employed at The public administrators re- E. Read, D. H. Tollemache, A. J. W. first into touch with an advancing

Democrats throughout the nation.

The polling for the nomination was and it is significant that Hospital, an the result of a fall

Calv Democrats throughout the nation. Wong Hing, a bricklayer of Ap-present the real position. Reuter. T. Rivers

CONVERSION OF WAR

Scheme Praised in London.

LOAN.

London, Yesterday.

has confounded the City prophets, who anticipated complicated alternatives in view of the magnitude of the sum involved. Mr. Chamberlain only returned

The announcement awakened the members into loud cheers from all benches.

Mr. George Lansbury expressed delight that an effort was at last being made to put the enor- Madame Volgin. mous debt on a better footing.

have anxiously followed the mar- while the groom's gift to the bride Westinghouse E. & M. 16%

Government printers were summoned to work all night to cope sisted of an array of handsome between the former friends might with the tremendous task of blackwood and silverware articles. ruin the chances of both and that printing and posting fifteen one of the "dark horse" probably million forms in twenty-four hours.—Reuter.

GLADKIH MYSTERY.

Court Refuses to Exhume.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The application of the French Municipal Police to exhume the taches to his candour he would be are tied to their present leader as They say that the original Chinese autopsy to be made but it must be by a Chinese expert. It is explainwill be able to cite of his having months ago he had accomplished no principle and according to the ed that this is simply a matter of con-Rendition Agreement.

A Chinese official has intimated that the expert postmortem examiner might be a foreigner and The examination will take place on Monday or Tuesday probably at the French Municipal morgue and the general public will be admitted.

the result of this decision of the Chinese authorities.—Reuter.

SWEDISH MATCH COMPANY.

Bitter Criticism of the Board.

Stockholm, Yesterday, To-day's meeting of the share-

The prestige, that aftaches to any the Naval Dockyard, Kowloon was organisation programme was ac Wallis, E. A. Drummond, J. G. enemy. member of the Roosevelt family is seriously injured when an overhead cepted and the balance sheet, Monerieff, A. D. Bonny. a considerable asset to the Demo-trolley fell on him yesterday. He showing a provisional loss of Engr. Lieut. to Engr. Comdr.— LOVE SECRET OF DEAD PRINCE. cratic candidate who will also bene was removed to the Kowicon Hos25,590,000 Kroner, was adopted A. E. Kemp, H. R. Whitehouse,
with the explicit reserve that it B. G. Jeffesch, G. B. Forsyth was only formal and did not re- Surg. Comdr. to Surg. Capt. A

LOCAL WEDDING.

Maritime Customs Officer Weds.

SERAPHINE-BASARGIN.

Whatever may be the reaction of the three million holders of the War Loan to the conversion scheme, it is welcomed with a chorus of praise by the morning Basargin, of Harbin, to Mr. W. M. Seraphine, of the Chinese Maritime

New York, Yesterday.

Last To-day's Changes

Aver. A

The simplicity of the scheme as Matrons of Honour, were attired General Foods 19% in dresses of primrose chiffon and General Motors 7% satin flowered crimson, with hats to International Harvest-

Mr. D. F. McGrath was best-man, and Mr. H. Wenner was groomsman, Liggett & Myers "B" 89 from Lausanne to-day, and sprang board the Douglas s.s. Haiyang, Pennsylvania Railway . 7% after which the happy couple left Radio Corporation ... 34 for their honeymoon at Foochow, Sears Roebuck 1014 1014 the bride's travelling dress being of Standard Oil Company black and white Swiss crepe with of New Jersey 231/2 hat and shoes to match Roth the Socony-Vacuum Corp. 7 hat and shoes to match. Both the Union Carbide

All governments since 1929 was a platinum wristlet watch, United States Steel The bridegroom gift to the bride United Aircraft & ket to choose the proper moment was a pair of platinum and diamond earrings!

The chief presents received con-

OBITUARY.

Sudden Death of Mr. Stewart Lack.

FORMER E.E. MANAGER.

The death occurred in England

cumber to internal haemorrhage.

Deceased leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

SERVICE NEWS.

Latest Naval Promotions.

The admirality reports that the ago. following promotions have been It was therefore not surprising made to date, June 30.

A. D. Read, H. D. G. Acland, C. S. majority of cases a "cutaneous re-Holland, A. G. Duke, I. M. Palmer, action to general conditions" had Morgan and F. H. Pegram.

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Boariman,

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

MARKET STEADY.

The Morning Post impresses Customs, and son of the late Mr. port:—Market steady. Business upon the holders their "duty" to and Mrs. W. M. Seraphine of accept this bold and simple Montrose, Angus, Scotland. The scheme.

Last To-day's Price Price

The Daily Mail declares it wise and far-seeing.

The Times says it is great and well-conceived.

The Telegraph pronounces it courageous and well-timed.

Sir George Beharrell, D.S.O., President of the Federation of British Industries, says that the stimulus given by the launching of long term interest rates will be of utmost importance to industry.

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Effect of Sunbathing

SKIN.

and Hiking on Health. London, May 24. Sir Ernest Graham-Little delivered the Malcoim Morris Memorial on Wednesday suddenly of Mr. Outpost of Science," at the Royal' Stewart Lack, former manager in Society of Arts yesterday. He said sion Telegraph Company. He suc- enunciated the startling thesis that candidate to Herbert Hoover they ed to-day by the Chinese Court. January last with his family, prior and even physically stronger than Deceased proceeded on leave in generation was very much healthier to retirement. He had been con- the male half because of the adopalmost certain of election. His any other course would be an aqopponents will concentrate their mission that the Hoover administracauses, and that it is still valid. Straits, Java and China. He held able surfaces of the body to light the position of Manager here for and air. The ancient Egyptians, about three years, being succeeded Greeks, and Romans were much more alive to the beneficial action of sunlight and cool sir upon the skin, paid much more attention to-baths and physical exercises, and were much more natural in the simplicity of their foods. The vogue

of sunbathing, of spa treat-

ment, of hiking, represented modern

rediscoveries of influences much

better understood by the ancients

than by Europeans of a generation

that the French conception of skin Comdrs. to Capts C. A. Brown, diseases as being in the large H. C. Phillips, C. G. Colcart, C. E. in recent years received so great an impetus. The natural corollary Lieut. Comdrs. To Commanders. of such conceptions was that derms. -H. F. Lane, T. M. Taylor, G. B. tological eruptions had very often be compared with the responsibility Lieut.-Cdr. (E) to Comdr. (E) - of a military outpost which came

Bukarest, Tuesday The secret of the fate of Prince Ionel Chica, one of Rumanta's lead-Pay. Cdf. to Pay. Capt. J. C. ing airmen, who was found dead in his racing car, is believed to love R. M. Major to Breven Lieut. with a beautiful girl of 18 Colonel. A. L. Forster, J. M. Her father, a rich business man. Abdel Amine walked into a Tuke

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REPLIES TO LETTER.

Worship Not Taught by Anti-Games Agitation.

London, June 1. The Bishop of Chichester (Dr. Bell) to-day replies to the open letter addressed to him by two Worthing dergymen regarding his attitude towards Sunday cinemas.

The Bishop, in the Diocesan Gazette, writes: "Since about 1909 cinemas

Sunday, moment open not only in London but in 96 other areas. The opening has been discovered to be illegal, . . . That there were very many who wish Parliament to enact occasion on which the diocese had killed him. a right to look for some guidence from its Bishop.

Object of Sunday "Therefore, we said what we felt. The first object for which

Sunday is given is for the worship. of God. Multitudes of our countrymen neglect that call, are al together blind to that necessity. But we shall not teach them

worship by agitating against recreation, games, cinemas. much more likely to establish a prejudice the other way. . . . '

MARRIED WOMAN SOLD AS BRIDE.

Cheating Charge.

Delhi, May 19. The story of how a young married Brahmin girl of Delhi was remarried for Rs. 3,000 as a Bania maiden was related before Mian Jagdish Singh, Magistrate, Firs Class, when six accused including the girl and her mother were charg-

ed with cheating. The prosecution story was the one Mohari Lal, a shopkeeper of Macleodgunj. Bahawalpur State arrived in Delhi in search of suitable girl for marriage. chance he met one of the accuse Mansingh who befriended Mohari Lal told Mansingh why he

had come to Delhi. Beautiful Girl. Mansingh told him he could go a very beautiful girl for him provided he could pay well. Mar singh then introduced Mohari Lal to the accused Ghasi Ram, saying that Ghasi Ram had a niece whom he was prepared to give in mar-Ghasi Ram took Mohari Lal to his sister and after his sister had an interview with her prospective son-in-law, she told him that she wanted Rs. 4,000 for her daughter Kokila. The girl was shown to Mohari Lal, who liked her ultimately the mother was promised Rs. 3,000 which Mohari Lal paid. in a commodious bungalow as Mohari Lal took the bride to his home in Bahawaipur State.

Story of Kidnapping. sconding.

Closing silver prices in London to-day were: June 80. July 1.

Spot 16% 16-11/16 Forward 16-11/16 16% The London on New York cross rate was quoted £1-G\$8.58.

CANTON EXCHANGE.

quoted at the Chinese Exchange examples of depressed conditions bank and affiliated government of which excelved a selections here last evening at 55.8 per cent. have been selected as indicating banks, the private banking of the 8.000 a year, the samples aven while Hong Lord Dollar notes in the central trend to the country is controlled by this small the perfeccent in the central trend exchange for Krangtong silver Prom 1920 to 1929 Japan's Cubile group of men. The sample do not state of Main distribution were at a premium of 482 for each debt was increased by you 2,715- readily invest their surplus in it. decembers of party governments by

WHAT ARE JAPAN'S AIMS?

Noted Writer Discusses Recent Upheavals

Causes of Assassinations And Terrorism

(By George E. Sokolsky.)

silent on these subjects, it is true, cadets entered the official residence | high prices for commodities. but we believe that this was an of Ki Inukai, Premier of Japan, and cost of living rose steadily.

> ers of the patriotic priest of the to the Sino-Japanese war and world Nichiren sect of Buddhists, Nissho | conditions, and the cost of living Inouye, these young men represent- was further increased for a people tary opposition to corruption and cent. of their food supplies. weakness among Japan's politicians. Japanese financiers last Decembut also the intensified resentment ber believed they could solve their of the Japanese people against economic problems by taking Japan government by political' parties, off the gold standard, but the cost These parties, wholly Western in ly military expeditions to China and Japanese political traditions, are United States and China vitiated the held responsible for the economic advantages of this move. depression at home and political failure abroad In this complicatof raw silk in the United States looms large the growing conviction China. Owing to high wages,

> economic debacle. Division of Power. The struggle between the mili- she exported yen 949,938,000 tween them, for it excludes the Japan exported yen 453,349,000 of army and navy from the tendency cotton yarns and materials; toward democratic institutions 1980, yen 298,200,000; in 1931 and charted in that document by Prince 1932, the further reduction has Ito. The army and navy stand out | been cataclysmic. separately from other administra- Trade with China in 1930 fell 31 tive departments. To fill the post per cent. below that of 1929. The of Minister of War or Minister of | year 1931 represented a decrease of Navy, politicians have to bargain 22 per cent. under 1980. Whereas with these groups; if they do not, in 1930 exports to China fell 25 per no Cabinet can be formed. In cent. in 1931 they fell 40 per cent. any chart of expression of senti- The Sino-Japanese war brought ment by the Japanese people the trade between the two countries to army and navy stand close to the a standstill for many months dur top of the scale, only the . Em- ing 1931 and 1932. peror and the peers of the blood be- Since 1925, agricultural and for ing higher. The politicians are estry products in Japan have declose to the bottom of the scale in clined in value from yen 4,819,000,-

hoping for contracts. party politician is usually a per- below cost.

son to be distrusted.

been kidnapped by Mohari Lal. She often has to clean up the mess of the engine economic structure. stated before the state police that military glory; that each war has Taxes in Japan are high. The she was Brahmin girl that her hus- cost money which had to be bor- adventure in Manchuria and Shangband was in Delhi and that Mohari rowed; that the upkeep of the hai has made their reduction im-Lal was not her husband. Accord- military and naval establishments possible. ingly Mohari Lal was taken into may be an attendant cause of the These few figures suffice to paint alleged to have duped him were the immediate situation, which is larged family for feeding itself. arrested in Delhi and placed before that the politicians in Japan grow a magistrate. One suspect is ab- rich while the people, who elevate tary men have gained Manchuria, while the politicians have lost

> Shanghai. 1-Causes of unrest.

> three factors: mic depression.

within the empire.

The struggle in Japan between I that it has been necessary to bora prohibition is true. But is did the politicians and the militarists row \$135,500,000 annually. From not seem to us that the Church -a political, economic and at times | 1917 to 1930 the export of gold was would be right in supporting this even a social conflict-reached a prohibited. The result was a varyprohibition. We might have kept climax when a group of military ing rate of exchange and generally

> The embargo on the exportation "Blood Brothers," bound together of gold was lifted on Jan. 11, 1980 by the code of the Samurai, follow- yet the yen did not reach par, due ed not only the rising tide of mili- who import between 3 and 4 per

> form and therefore contrary to the inability to find markets in the Japan is dependent upon the sale

> tion of differing opinions and ideas and manufactured cotton goods in in most circles that only by a new rising cost of living, variable ex-Japanese orientation in Manchuria change, the world depression and can the nation be saved from an the difficulties in China, her exports for raw silk and manufactured cot ton goods have decreased. In 1929 tary men and the politicians in silk. in 1930, yen 580,718,000; the Japan is historic. The Japanese latter figure will be considerably Constitution itself gives evidence reduced for 1931 and 1932 when of the necessity-for compromise be- | the reports are published. In-1929

the esteem of the public. Not un- 000 to yen 2,250,000,000. The commonly they gain their seats by American commercial attache in barter and the bribery of voters, by Tokyo estimates that the average agreements to serve special in- Japanese farmer nets only between terests and causes, often by sub- yen 100 and yen 180 (\$50 to \$90) ventions from mercantile houses a year, after paying off loans, party in government. equipment, fertilizer, &c. Rice for

whose group has elevated Japan suffering of the Japanese peasant The marriage was duly celebrated from a small island kingdom off the remained intense. Although the coast of China to one of the five price of rice rose last year, he was as the politician has often involved was very short and he had to pay Japan in difficulties, the military a percentage of it in rents. As the Soon after reaching there, the hero has brought her glory. It peasant represents 40 per cent. of girl made a statement that she had can be argued that the politician the population, his distress affects

asked for details from the Delhi cade: that military intervention in sion. Although unemployment Police. The latter found that the government, not being understood figures are not so large as in the whole marriage was a farce and in the Occident, has aroused a United States, they are high enough that the man had been a victim of universal suspicion of Japan's for Japan. The social system there a gang of crooks. Mohari Lal was motives and objectives. But to absorbs the unemployed, but there acquitted and the persons, who are argue thus is to rationalize beyond is a limit to the capacity of an en-Concentration of Wealth.

them, suffer poverty; that the mili- is a concentration of wealth such problem of financing and has also in Tokyo who find that they cannot as no other country knows. A few been accused of corruption. The earn their living by their art alone. firms dominate the entire economic differences between these major The object of the club is to make life of the country. Mitsul, Mit- parties have been in personalities extra money by taking on temporary subishi, Yasuda, Sumitomo, Okura and not in essential principles work. Any consideration of the unrest -these and a few others have Both have been opportunistic in The office of the club is in a litin Japan must take account of erected and still manage every immediate situations. economic structure in Japan. They Darticular charges during their time telephoning to the heads First, the long continued econo- control the liquid assets, of the each election are that parties ac of business firms, asking if they nation; they employ the Japanese cept funds from dominant linus have any posts to offer. The act-Second, the economic. structure proletariat in their factories, mills trialists and bankers, in seturn for resses will accept work as manand mines. They give work to which they look after the interests negulas, typists, art models, journa-Third, the psychic effect of the white-collar elements in their of the industrialists and bankers. Hets, sandwichmen, assistants to Japan's relations with China. , offices and banks. In recent years Purthermore, each party sis accus the translate of the It is impossible in this article to they have often manipulated the polled of spibles voters, set often costs treat the depression in detail or litical life of the nation.

mary for the bank to finance in- Huge Cigarette Advt. in dustrial enterprises and thus dominate industry. The relationship of the banks to politics gives them a voice in the distribution of government subsidies to industry.

Thus the bankers and industrial ists-a small, closely knit group with ownership vested in feuda families but the management recruited from the middle classexercises a control over the economic life of the country which in times of prosperity is popular but which, during periods of depression, is resented. Into this atmosphere of discon-

tent and depression entered , the aggravated Chinese problem. Baron Shidehara's policy of conciliation was never popular, but events during, the Summer of 1981 aroused mass opinion to a keener opposition. Then came the Manchuris adventure, which appealed to people's emotions. This was offset later by the agreement settling the Shanghai incident and the decision speedily to withdraw Japanese troops from that city. As objectionable as that agreement may have been to the Chinese, to the Japanese it has had the mortifying effect of a loss of face. II-Targets of Attack.

Resentment in Japan, due these various causes, has become articulate in the heaping of blame upon the politicians, bankers and ndustralists.

Before Japan became a modern nation, the politician; that is civilian public official, was not an important individual. As secretary, treasurer or agent of the fedual ord, he was an assistant to and a satellite of a military personage. The Emperor Meiji elevated him to high rank and social prestige by employing him in the reconstruction of modern Japan. The genius of Prince Ito, Marquis Okuma; Marquis Inouye, Viscount Shibusawa, Prince Salonji, Prince Matsukata and other civilians produced modern Japan. Prince Ito and Prince Salonji both believed in party government, and political parties came into existence early in modern Japanese history, but it was not until fourteen years ago

By party government in Japan is meant that the Cabinet is formed by the political party which has the largest voting strength in the Diet. Before the Hara Ministry of 1918, the Premier has selected by government system, by the appoint Parade. ment of the Admiral Kato and the This sensational picture which

selves by subscriptions from their to the screen. Laws limiting the importation of members and friends. Since the The military man, on the other rice were imposed after the bum- introduction of universal suffrage and James Gleason head the hand, appears as a heroic individual per crope year of 1930, but the in 1925, the cost of winning electrost, while red-haired Ginger tions has risen. Political parties Rogers is the leading woman. have been forced to raise huge Harry Rannister has an importsums, often secretly, to finance great powers of the earth. Where- without genuine relief. His crop a victory. In this respect the Sei- ed by Frank Reicher, Ben Alexyukai, the party of which Premier ander, Henry Victor, and Hans Inukai was president, has been par- Joby. ticularly able; it is the oldest party having been organized by no less a person than Prince Ito in 1900 and having had among its members Prince Salonji, when he was active in politics. The raising and spending of this party's funds have invariably led to charges of corrup police custody and the State Police depression which has lasted a de- in the background of the depres- tion. Foreigners in Japan; have tended to liken the Seiyukai Tammany Hall in New York. Although the comparison ... is exaggerated, the Selyukai does often employ methods which to the Japanese are reprehensible.

The Selyukai's opposition, now I going by the name of the Minseits, Stimulating discontent in Japan has also been faced by the same organized by a group of actresses

Canton Central Bank notes were schematically. The following Although Japan has a central candidate for the Diet the members 000,000 say (1,887,500,000) se dontr, and therefore it is ousto-1-1. (Continued on Page 8.)

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST ELECTRIC SIGN.

Trafalgar Square,

Trafalgar Square, London, now possesses the largest illuminated sign; in the British Isles. This sign which reads. "Buy British! Smoke Canadian Club Tobacco and Cigarettes," occupies a site measuring 110 ft. by 40 ft. high.

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The amplified current is used to operate the switch gear which puts the sign on or off. In this way, at nightfall, or at any time when daylight falls below a certain limit. the sign automatically lights up. hus, it is always on when its value to the advertiser is greatest and its operation is made independent of the judgment of an _This...huge ... metal ... letters ... are

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Thrilling action, the Emperor, upon the advice of spectacle, a strong story and the Elder Statesmen without re-sterling performances by an ungard to the party in power in the usually capable cast combine to Diet. Ever since Hara, the Em- make RKO Pathe's "Suicide peror has twice ignored the party Fleet's truly the Navy's Big

Yamamoto Cabinets. But these comes to the Central Theatre tosuperparty Ministries lasted only day, has been produced on a big a few months and did not lessen scale. A story of the Navy, it the dominance of the political uses not one warship, but a fleet. In the sea battles actual ships Same to a second Political parties in Japan, as in are sunk by shells in scenes as To the man in the street the a year and a half has been selling this country, have to finance them spectacular as any ever brought

Bill Boyd. Robert Armstrong ant role and other leads are play-

Albert Rogell directed. Lew Lipton is credited for the screen play which is taken from a story by Commander Herbert A. Jones. J.S.N. The dialogue laurels go to F. McGrew Willis. And while credit is being passed out, the United States Navy cannot be overlooked. Navy ships and Navy men made the picture pos-

ACTRESSES AS TYPISTS.

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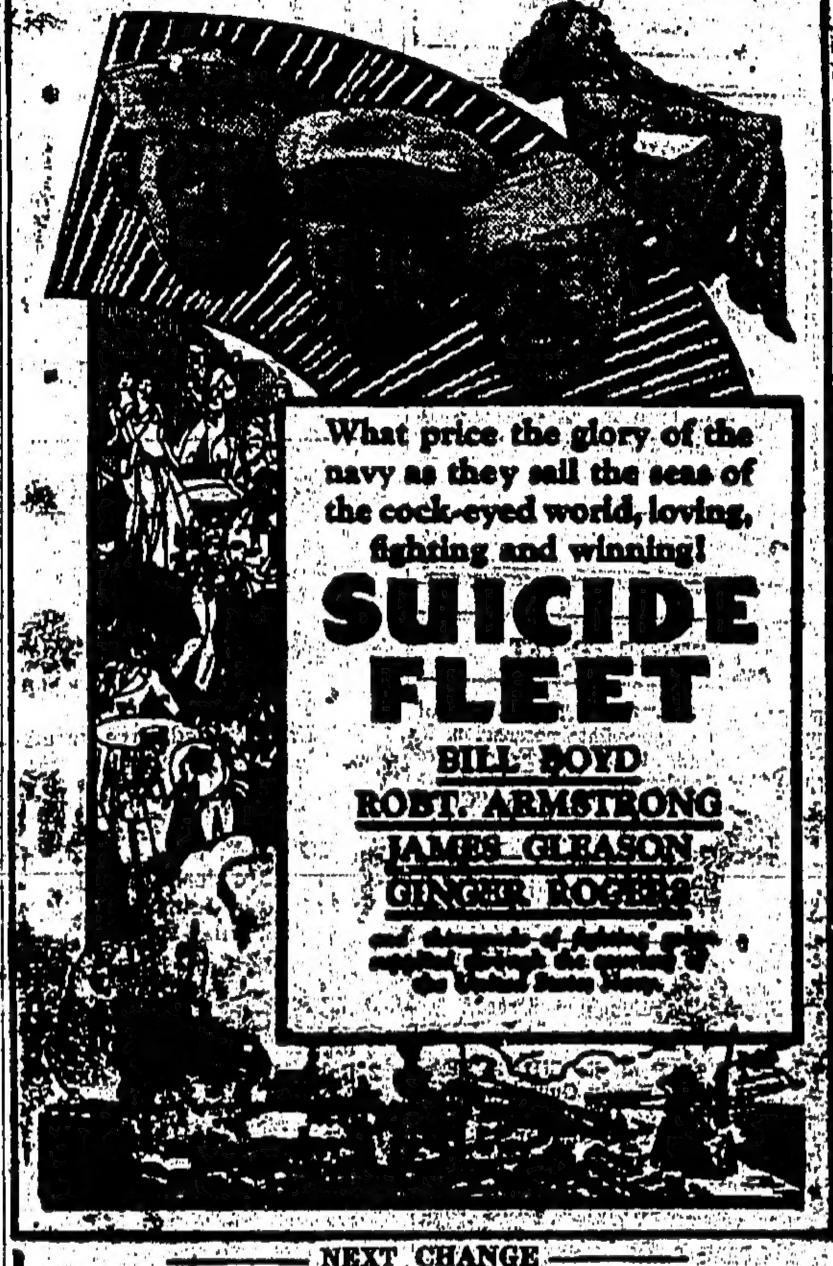




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however, point to the fact that in all democratic countries it has gone in Japan as a party. They are in is now forming at Cabinet. This through a period of corruption un- all parties and many military men society includes proletarian eletil the people have been educated belong to none. The Minseito has ments and often resorts to violence military adherents; the Seiyukai during elections. A third group, to the obligations of suffrage. Democratic institutions in any abounds with them; younger offi- the Jimmukai, is named after form are of very recent origin. The cers appear among the new Fascist Japan's first Emperor. It has no oldest political party is only thirty- groups; it is even possible that known leader but includes many two years old; government by a some cadets are secret proletarians. young military and naval officers. two-party system, is only fourteen After all, military men are usually years old; universal suffrage is middle-class persons who reflect only seven years old. These im- their nominal environment and who tionary. The feature common to all portations from the Occident are have associations, by birth, mar- of them is dissatisfaction with too new, too young, too unformed to riage and education, which precede party politics, and an insistence command respect. They have no their joining the army and con-

peasant, the proletariat, the middle however, belongs to a distinct

government's fiscal policy. The social position in Japan is more ment co-operated with the firm in greater.

the garnering of this profit.

Recruits for Socialism. their budget be re-Samurai. grow rich and the capitalists thinking backward that it has led controlling the economic developricher? In the second place, the its votaries not to the Japan of the ment of Manchukuo, associated tion in the budget is bound to mean current Italian and Russian forms. churia Railway, see eye-to-eye with that military and naval officers will This curious political phenomenon the so-called militarist-Fascist elebe thrown out of jobs, that many of perplexes the average Japanese ments in Japan. They fear that the younger men will be delayed statesman, who cannot follow the the Japanese politician, seeking to in promotion, that the opportunity intellectual processes of the politi- use the new situation for party adfor service will be limited. Thirdly, cally minded young man who adores vantage, may produce only more ually a member of a middleclass Japanese Stalin. capitalists and the politicians.

opinion. Revered, he continues to leadership.

Nothing reveals better the depth Black Shirts on Tokyo. of veneration for the Emperor than If adequately led, the new move- of the depression—the road, to appear into the depths. He the fact that in the welter of polit-ments might become a menace to prosperity. The politicians agree estimated that the loathsome ical ideas, no republican movement the Japanese capitalists. At pre-with them—but are fearful of thing measured a full seven feet national characteristics.

III-The New Hopes The Japanese people, then, seek | War and a Minister of Navy action. They admire the military

ly by some drastic method. Foremost among these is the Kokuhonsha (the State Foundation Society, consisting principally of intellectuals, led by Baron Hiranuma and provided with its ideology by Okawa. Another organization is the Kohusuikai (Essence of National Culture Association), which curiously enough is led by Suzuki, the It is absurd to speak of militarists new President of the Seiyukai, who

> None of these societies is revolutionary; each is essentially reacupon a reform of government on the basis of Oriental ideas, parti-

no reverence. At this moment the The military officer in Japan, cularly the ethics of old Japan. class, the student do not expect to class. He retains a specific code pon Saisanto (Japan Production find a Moses among the politicians, of individual and national honour party), which has both a socialistic tally resemble to the product of as so many of them have failed. and chivalry, Bushido. Naturally, and a nationalistic policy. This Less antagonism is felt toward as a military man, he glorifies speed party is dominated by the perthe bankers and industrialists than and directness. He finds the sonality of Ryohei chida, a Ronin toward the politician. Nevertheless, legalistic, argumentative processes leader, second only in influence Vanse May, Dr. E. Morse R. Maaz, was regarded with the Hong Kong Government. In availing (ourselves of this notice) we specially declare that we will carefully scrutinize the products, which hereafter shall be manufactured and sold by our factory, with a hope toward the politician. Nevertheless, but he assassination of Baron Dan described a protest against the democratic control slow and teding of democratic control slow and teding on the limitation of democratic control slow and teding on the sirked by the limitation of democratic control slow and teding on the sirked by the limitation of the great Mitsuru Toyations of the submerged of the submerged of the submerged persons to the great Mitsuru Toyations of the submerged of the submerged of the submerged of the submerged persons to the great Mitsuru Toyations of the submerged sold by our factory, with a hope symbolized, in the popular mind, which he believes he can achieve everything modern is anathema, yet Roy, Lt. Al. Reynolds, Mrs. G. H. the tie-up between the banks and by force, and for prosperity, which these relationships points to social Ross, (S.M.R.O.), F. York Sloan, which the said Electric Factory politics. His firm, the Mitsuis, for he assumes can be purchas- ism, which is a modern idea in Kopoulos, George Tsamtsam, J. C.

instance, was accused of making a ed by imperialistic wars. He tends Japan. So here too there is an Winzong, Miss Wong So Ching, profit out of fluctuations of ex- to gaze into the historical past for ideological confusion, to be explain- A. W. Wong Sice. change at a time when the peasants guidance in the political present. ed only by the fact that when huand the proletariat were suffering He differs little from military men man beings are hungry they think. Mr. Acostini, Chuen Mong Shan, 6, Canal Road West. a loss from the changes in the in other countries except that his of many ways to fill their stomachs. A. L. Dodge, Elbrook linc., Mrs. T. Hope in Manchuria. assumption was that the govern- exalted and his political rights are In this welter of confusing ideas Katzenstein, K. W. Law, Lim Pak

While the capitals have been able | When Prince Yamagata headed look to Manchuris to find there a Sports, F. Theile, Lawrence Y. to control the political parties, they the army, he, as its organizer, permanent solution for their eco- Young. have not been consistent in their at- could dominate it. Baron General nomic distress. The believe that if titude toward the military men. Al- Tanaka, his successor to leader- Japan can turn Manchukuo into a Public Services, Commerce. On list though most of the industrialists ship, turned in his later years to peaceful and prosperous region, reareas. Preparatory School adjacent. been pressing for a reduction in the astute and effective political leader- the economic collapse of Japan is ficate of posting:-Prospectus and full particulars may budget, particularly the military ship. The older Generals have inevitable. burden of the United States, France freedom from what, for a better factories, to open and develop or Great Britain. They have even word, might be called "militarism." mines, to have air routes. Manindicated that they might not be But the younger men have asked chukuo will pay, in taxes and in able to absorb loans for military themselves the searching question, returns on investment. The ecoexpenditures. It is true that Mitsui 'Whither | Japan' ?-- a question nomic exploitation of the new State and Mitsubishi have made a loan of which each answers according to can easily develop an industrial yen 20,000,000 to the new Man- his predisposition and his lights. boom period in Japan. Existing churia State of Manchukuo, but So, while the military discipline stocks will be absorbed: new goods etc., for Canton.

they also favoured the settlement of the Japanese Army remains manufactured. of the Shanghai affair on the basis unimpaired the officer personnel re- But how is this to be accomplish press of Japan. FOR BOYS, Junior School 8-12, of terms which include the with- flects the discontent of the masses ed? Manchukuo is willing enough, and supports them in their demands for after the Japanese have saved for a "purification" of political their economic structure, the bene-I instructions to sell by Public Heating by open fires. Study sys- ward the army and navy, particu- In support of the army stand But China objects. The League of 4106 0683 1129 6670 0063 5714

tem. Swimming bath. Religious larly their demand for the reduc- Roninkai movements, which repre- Nations objects. The United etc., for Shanghai. teaching non-Sectarian. Sole tion of the military budget, has sent the thought of traditional States objects. Here, then, is a charge if desired. Moderate fees, thrown many military men into the Japan. These elements, which complication. Japan has crossed etc., for Amoy. Prospectus from the office of this arms of socialism. For, in the sometimes are called Fascists and the Jordan into the Promised Land, paper. Preparation for commer- first place, the military and naval at other times National Socialists, but much trouble looms. The 5657 6984 5385 4606, for Macau. man feels that he is sav- find a solution for all of Japan's future is not so certain as the country; then why problems in the feudal code of the Japanese would like it to be. while the politicians Yet, so confused is this type of It so happens that the interests

personal element appears; a reduc- Shoguns but to an limitation of generally with the South Manthe military and naval officer, us- Mussolini and even calls for a corruption and a mess and it was for that reason that the military

family, reacts emotionally to the These new forces do not en-protested against the resignation of sufferings of his kin from the pro- courage broader democracy but the competent and broad-minded longed depression. This combina- rather would shift the centre of Count Uchida from the presidency tion of principle and personal power from the capitalists to the of the South Manchuria Railway. equation has strengthened the National Socialists, who are, Here, then, is the key to an opposition among army men to the after all, themselves politicians, understanding of the present crisis While the capitalists and politi- in Japan. Overlaid, as all political Above this confusion of interests cians are united in purpose, the new action is, by extraneous, matter, by stands the Emperor of Japan. groups have mixed motives and oratory and whimsical activities of Aloof, he publicly expresses no objectives. Neither side is rich in emotional, often even hysterical in-

be worshipped by all classes. Yet, The most dramatic personality politician and military man, bethe prestige of his principal ad- among the newest elements the tween National Socialist and demovisers is diminishing. Twice priest, Nissho Inouye-is in pri-cratic capitalist, even between bombs have been hurled at Baron son. The Fascist leader—the peer, Communist and Fascist when they Makino, the chief of the imperial Baron Hiranuma-is not a man of differ or when they labour tohousehold. The Japanese would action. Shumei Okawa, the theore- gether, is to find a formula to end say that this is a signal to the Em- tician of Japanese fascism, is a the depression in Japan and to preperor that the public distrusts the renowned Sinologue and a great vent Japan's gains in Manchuria advice and information given to authority on economic conditions from being frittered away. To in East Asia, but he will lead no the opponents of the politicians,

appears. The Japanese do not really sent, they can only fall back on world opinion. want to change their constitutional occasional assassinations and isolatform of government; they want to ed, sporadic disorders, depending "purify" it according to Japanese upon the power of the army and navy to resist the politicians by refusing to nominate a Minister of

Drastic/Action Groups as men of action, and this support. There is no party in Japan which reports a profit for 1931 of 2948. very old wreck, the diver usually is accentuated by weariness with combines all these groups. They find The recovery is due largely to cut takes the precaution of blasting the depression and the failure of expression, however, in a number in expenses. Expenditure was a stick of dynamite in case of any the politicians and capitalists to of organizations which desire to £9,574, a decline of £8,808 on that danger is lirking in the dark solve Japan's problems immediate- incurred in the previous year.

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Arrivals Of

Wednesday, June 29. Empress of Japan; British str., 15,725 tons, Capt. L. D. Douglas, from Manila, Kowloon Baron Lovat, for Canton. Wharf.-C.P.R.

Iyo Maru, Japanese str., 3,667 tons, Capt. A. Ito, from Singapore, buoy No. A1.-N.Y.K.

Yuensang, British str., 1,983 tons, Capt. J. W. Pettigrew, from Michael Jebsen, for Bangkok. Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--J.M. & Co. Sipirok, for Canton.

Thursday, June 30. Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, Trier, for Shanghai. Capt. R. Ashby, from Amoy, Van Heutsz, for Singapore. buoy No. B21.-B. & S.

Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,101 tons, Burma Maru, for Singapore.

Capt. H. A. Johnsen, from Chaksang, for Canton.

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Fulda, German str., 5,525 tons, Capt. Arndt, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.-Melchers & Co. Hiroshi Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 665 tons, Capt. Y. Okada, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.

--M.B.K. Kasugasan Maru, Japanese str., 1,425 tons, Captain M. Suzuki. from Milke, Yaumati Anchorage.-M.B.K.

Trier, German, str., 5,401 tons, · Capt. J. Jachens, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Melchers

Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, Capt. F. M. Booth, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S. Glenshane, British str., 4,011 tons, Capt. F. P. Creek, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- J.M. &

Golden River, American str., 3,817 tons, Capt. J. W. Giffin, from Borangon, P.I., buoy No. A5.-States & Co.

Hinsang, British str., 1,885 tons, Capt. L. H. Hutchings, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.-J.M. & Co.

Huichow, British str., 1,200 tons Capt. A. H. Bathurst, from Canton, buoy No. C2.-B. & S. Friday, July 1. Burma Maru, Japanese str., 2,819

tons, Captain S. Shirai, from Moji, Stonecutters Anchorage. --O.S.K. Danmark, Danish str., 5,342 tons, Capt. A. Rasmussen, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- John

Manners & Co. Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str. 1,353 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen from Hoihow, buoy No. B9 .-

Chin Seng Hong. Hai Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 tons, Capt. Olaf S. Olsen, from Swatow, buoy No. C3.-Thore-

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· liamson & Co. Kaisar-I-Hind, British str., 6,018 tons, Capt. W. A. Cotching, from Shanghai, Kowloon

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STEAMERS MOVEMENTS

The E. & A. s.s. Nellore left Manila for this port on June 80 (Thursday) with the outward English Mails, and is due here to-day. The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Kobe on June 80 (Thurs.) at 4 p.m., left Kobs on June 80. (Thurs.) at 7 p.m., and is due at Nagasaki yesterday, at 5 p.m. She seaves Nazasak, to day at 4 a.m.

CLEARANCES.

Thursday, June 80. Deli Maru, for Swatow. Fulda, for Manila. Hydrangea, for Swatow. Kiungchow, for Swatow. Lushan Maru, for Canton. Mantua, for Shanghai. Norviken, for Canton. Penang, Maru, for Singapore.

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Golden River, for S. Francisco. Graciosa, for Bangkok. Hai Hing, for Singapore. Hiroshi Maru No. 3, for Takao. Huichow, for Foochow. Haiyang, for Swatow.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Returned.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage.

and six of four figures, while of Emp. of Canada Nov. 18 Nov. 21 the 10 throughs, four were British and five of four figures.

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RANPURA	17,000	28th July	
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Steamer's Passengers Taken Off by Lifeboat.

London, May 15. nel last evening the British steam- dren. er Roumelian, bound from London to Alexandria, and the French steamer St. Nazaire came into collision twenty miles off the Needles. The Roumelian was badly holed

on the starboard side and sent ou danger of sinking. Two Isle of Wight lifeboats-

the motor lifeboat from Yarmouth ed for the duty of looking after the and the sailing lifeboat from children at meal times and also Brook-put out.

B. Seely, the ex-Secretary of State panied by a nurse. for War. He is a regular member

of the crew. The Yarmouth boat found the disabled steamer about six miles off the Needles, her main hold flooded and all her boats swung out ready for the crew to leave. She was able, however, to make progress under her own steam, and after the Yarmouth boat, at the request of the captain; 'had taken off four passengers-two men and Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre, two women-the Roumelian continued to make her way slowly up the Solent towards Southampton. The St. Nazaire is understood to

> to the forepeak. The Roumelian, 2,687 tons, is owned by the Ellerman Lines. Mr. W. Cotton, coxswain of the Yarmouth lifeboat, told a Daily

Roumelian was one of the most Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg, difficult he has had for some years. "The whole Channel was shrouded in fog," he said, "and we were searching for four hours before we tion of the Royal Mail Steam eventually heard the Roumelian's Packet group's affairs has again syrens and saw her distress been before the Courts. signals.

rescue that the search for the

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was lying awash aft. She had ing the group and securing a morabeen very badly holed and there torium until the end of 1984, the largest scale Admiralty chart of
the place and should be added to the working at full force while the should take no steps against the should be subtracted from the depths. ship's carpenters attempted to subsidiary companies to enforce effect temporary repairs

the foredeck and we took them they have guaranteed, but may eninto the lifeboat over the bows of force payment out of the earnings the Roumelian.

"The captain of the Roumelian Company itself. told his crew of fifty men that if any of them wished to return to the shore in the lifeboat they could do so, but they one and all agreed to stay on board.

"We landed the four passengers at Yarmouth, where they were looked after in local hotels for the night. They were rather unnerved by their experience."

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A stewardess is definitely detailwhile the parents are in the saloon

tained provided reasonable notice is given to the Chief Steward.

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Wellington. As quietly and unostentatiously as he arrived. Mr. Fred Rebelle

resumed his voyage from Sydney to Los Angeles, via Suva, Samoa and Tahiti. He arrived here in his small 18 ft. boat Elaine without near the dining saloon. These papers of any description and did

> "I don't bother about these sort of things," he remarked. "I just

after two months' voyage from Sydhaving their own meals. This will ney he decided that one or two al-Among the crew of the Brook materially assist mothers travell- terations would be desirable. He Lifeboat was Major-General J. E. ing with children and unaccom- renewed the centreboard, which had been carried away, and covered in The children's meals have also part of the stern of the boat with been carefully considered. At the thickly-oiled material. After re-

ing from that desired by the local seamen, who regard the venmothers, this can be readily ob- ture as being particularly dangerous.

> Before he left Rebelle collected a good supply of reading matter, particularly poetry, to which he is very partial. Asked when he expected to reach Los Angeles, he said he was not sure, adding that he was in no hurry and would just as soon spend the next two years between here and Los Angeles as anywhere else.

Very few people saw the tiny craft depart. As quietly as she arrived, the Elaine slipped out through the reef passage in the grey light of early morning. A white speck of sail-cloth held the eye for a brief space, then gradually merged into the vast expanse of

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come and go."

When Mr. Rebelle arrived at Suva

commencement of each voyage the provisioning the little vessel he ex-Chief Steward, in consultation with pressed himself as being well satisthe parents, draws up menus in fied that she was in good shape to accordance with the requirements meet any rough weather. His conbut if any child needs a diet vary- fidence, however, is not shared by

blue sky and sapphire sea.

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Hong Kong, June 30, 1932.

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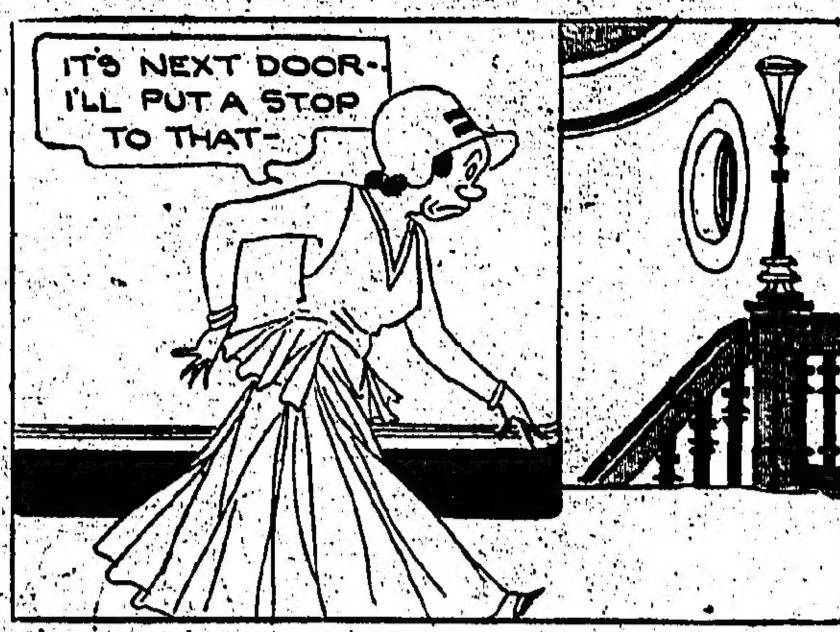


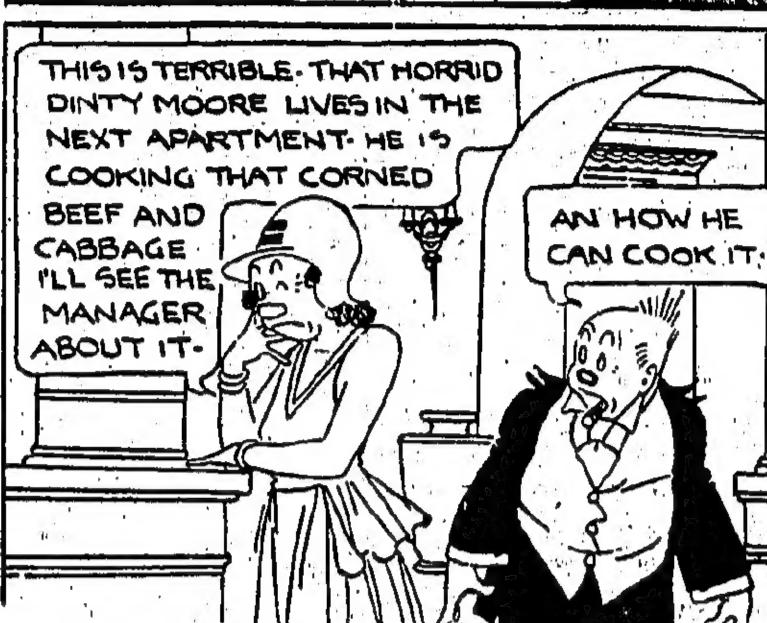
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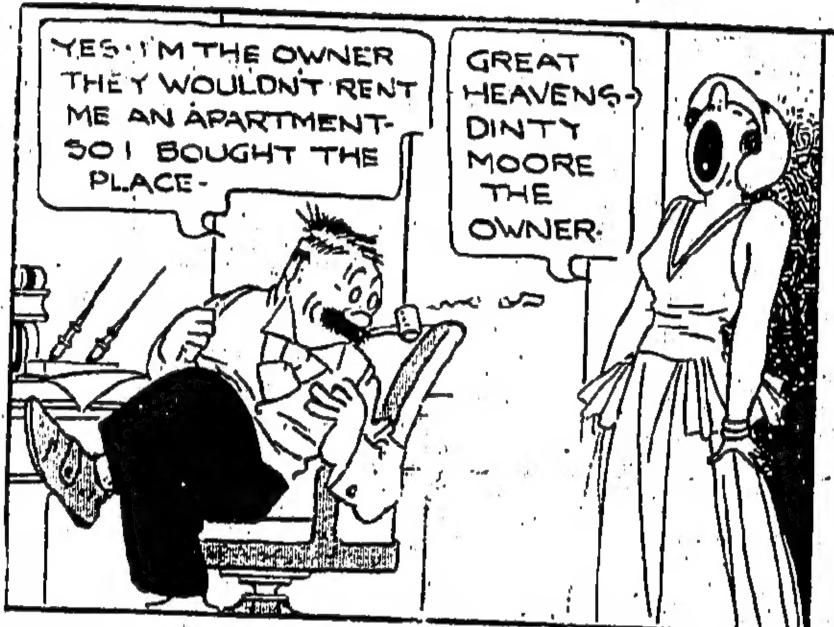












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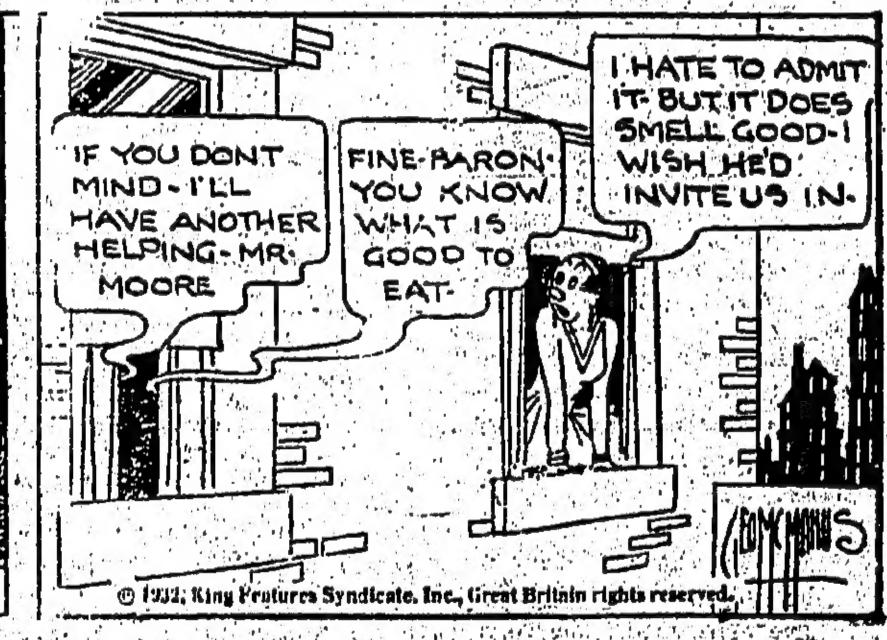












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Hong Kong, June 80. Terry. Class B" Arm Drill un day, 8th July. PARADES. (a.) The Battery.—There will be | Class "B"-Rifles, Belts and Side- | course of classes and lectures of

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are strongly urged to attend as often as possible intermediate parades with No. 3 Section, Centre at Headquarters every Monday at 5.80 p.m. Other Sections will parade according to the following time

North Point at 5.30 p.m. Members

No. 3 Section, Centre, at Headquarters at 4.30 p.m. on Monday, 4th. July.

No. 5 Section, Kowloom Cricket

Club, at Kowloon Cricket Club at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 5th, July. No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock, at Kowloon Dock at 5.80 p.m. on Fri-

(h.) Portuguese Company. A no parades until further notice. arms. 2. On Friday, 8th. July, interesting and instructive sub- the Strength: (b.) Corps Signals A parade the Company Signallers under Cap- jects will be held during the months p.m. on Friday, 8th. July. It is will all parade, at 580 p.m. at are expected to attend, and any Gun Sec. 27.6.82. specially requested that all mem- Headquarters. Headquarters company who look like Company, who look like J. Cassel Anzac Coy. bers will attend this parade, in or- (f) Anzac Company—1. Parade is interested may do so. When the 27.6.82. der that a suitable training pro- at Volunteer Headquarters at 880 training season commences, the 1910 Gnr. F. W. Kendal, Battery. gramme aray be arranged.

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II. Motor Machine Gun Section. III. Scottish Company. Transfer.

No. 1515 Pte. C. E. Moore, No. 3 Platoon, is transferred to A.A.L.A Company on 28th June, 1932. Struct Off the Strength.

Having Completed 8 years Ser-No. 1196 Ptc. F. G. da Luz, No. 11 Platoon, as from 80.6.82.

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Strength. The following have been taken on for Signalling Instruction will be tain W. H. G. Conter, D.S.O. M.C., of July and August, on Tuesday Coy. 9.6.82. hold at Corps Headquarters at 5.80 and Instructors Maching Cun Class evenings at 5.80 p.m. All N.C.O.'s 1908 Pte J. A. G. Anderson, M. M.

NOTICE.

Annual Aquatic Sports. There will be a meeting of the Aquatic Sports Committee composed of the following on Tuesday, July 5th at Headquarters at 5.80 p.m.:-Captain E. J. R. Mitchell, Presi-

dent Lieut. J. H. Bottomley. Lieut. E. G. Stewart. Sergt. W. H. Owen. Sapper F. W. T. Ross.

Dr. Barnardo's Home Fund. The undermentioned amounts have been collected for Dr.

Barbardo's Home. Sergeanta Mess . 381.08 Canteen 9.62 A draft for thesex amounts has

W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN. ADJUTANT, H. K. V. D. CORPS.



Long Ago Stories Blodwen and the Good Stones

had been a battle between the flapping round her bare legs. tween with a fret-saw. Through lead them. quished and those who remained tain side where she thought the carried away as captives. Blod- spirits lived. wen had escaped to the moun- Well, she walked all day, and tains, and there she had lived all at dusk she came upon a narrow the Summer, eating the wild cruel rock, with a terrible dip fruit. But when she felt the down into a ravine and great breath of winter in the air, she stones scattered everywhere. knew she must think out some plan for the future.



Blodwen began to dance in that dangerously narrow place."

"I will not go to the Romans, she thought. "I will walk across | murmured. the mountains and see if the people are friendly on the other

some arrows, and she carried a sling and a bag of small round them my good stones," she restrange for a girl to fight in batwinds, with her black hair all mountain people who give stones and a half inches square, and shot forward with a catapult

"Some terrible spirit dwells here," thought Blodwen, "but I must pass. What shall I do to make it kind to me? I will dance

So she put her weapons on the ground, and, venturing a little way along the ledge, she began to dance in that dangerously narrow place.

"Kind spirits," she murmured as she danced, — but she thought they were very cruel, "do not push me into the dark ravine below; do not throw storm over me; see how badly I dance compared with you who have the grace of all the flames of fire, but I am only poor Blodwen at your mercy.".

She danced for a long time, going as near to the edge of the path as she dared. And when she thought the spirit must be touched, she went to her skin smooth round nail with the end beautiful little round stones she had collected to use in her sling. They were good stones, and she head cut off. loved them because they protecttherefore she made a gift of them

to that dangerous place. Take my good stones,"

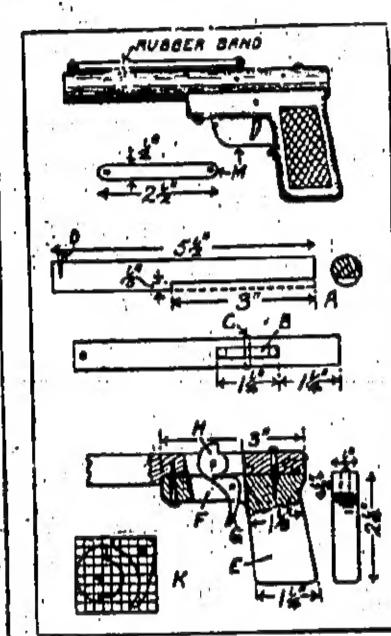
Then she walked along that rough and terrible path. the morning she reached the where the wood fits against the the mountain spirits.

"I danced to them, and gave with a thin file.

dangerous places.

harmless.

Romans and the Welsh, and She was not afraid of wolves or the sides of the barrel, across the



If you take a little trouble, and read Carpenter's instructions carefully, you can make a toy pistol like this '.... it only "fires" Rubber bands.

ception of the two top edges diagram.

to the spirits when they pass by mark it out in one-eighth-inch action. squares, as in diagram K. Care-

You often use the expression: "Wild-goose Chase", but I won-

For the barrel, cut a piece of he peculiar flight of wild geese skin fashion. ave-eighths-inch dowel rod, five who follow one another as chiland a half inches long. For a dren do in "follow-my-leader". distance of three inches from one But WE use the expression beand, chisel a flat part, as shown cause, before the days of foxit A. Mark the position of the hunting, horsemen used to elect slot B, and cut this out by first a leader and then simply follow making two holes with a bradawl him--like wild-geese-one behind Blowden was all alone. There matted and her old sheep-skin and then removing the wood be the other, wherever he cared to

Later, these horsemen, in Blodwen's, people had been van. Romans, but she did not like the slot, bore a hole to take a pivot search of an interesting game jumping, conceived the idea of chasing a steeple—that is to say going straight across country in a bee-line towards some distant thurch steeple. From this game, of course, came our steeplechases.

The difference between the steeple-chase and the wild-goose

hould be great fun!

two parts, and cut them out with is nearly dressed.

they must be an easy fit in slot quite well. To make each shoe, parts are an easy fit for the pins, round, like Diagram D. Join up and then fix them in position so the two little short edges at the ed her; but so did the spirits, of half-inch wood, to the sizes catches the little notch on the round the top. When you pull given in the diagram. With a catchplate H. The trigger guard this up, like Diagram E, you'll tin bent to shape and screwed to complete Laughing Water's all the corners, with the ex- in place as shown in the top costume.

To "load" the pistol, stretch a valley where Welsh people greet- barrel. Now cut out the slot: F small rubber band (about one She was only fourteen years ed her kindly. But they seemed to the same width as the one in and a half inches long and oneold, but she was very brave. puzzled, and asked her how she the barrel; screw the two parts eighth-inch wide) over the fore- Oh. She had made herself a bow and had dared to pass the abode of together, as indicated, and sight D, and the nose of the smooth the insides of the slots catchplate, as shown in the top You can hear the softest music diagram. The pull of the rub-To make the trigger, G, and her will keep the trigger set till stones. Blodwen did not think it plied. "They let me pass safe the catch-plate, H, obtain a small it is pressed with the finger. piece of oak, three-sixteenths of This releases the catchplate and And even to-day there are an inch thick and about one- auscs the rubber band to be

The Hut Carpenter.

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN.

Solution to last week's puzzle:-

The Red Indian Doll.

A Red Indian Doll will be great attraction on the Bazuar Toy Stall. Use a dark brown stocking to make the doll, which is stuffed and put together just ike the Chinese and Peasant lolls we told you about. Little "Taughing Water" should have et-black wool hair, black shoeinitton eyes, and nose and lips worked in red wool."

Laughing Water wears troupers and tunic of light brown material. The trousers are cut ike Dingram B—you have to cut two pieces—and the sides and inner leg seams are joined up"the ends of the trouser-legs, Actually, it has its meaning in to fringe them in the true Red-



Another doll for the Bazaar stall - a Red Indian one this time. Dressmaker explains how it is made.

The tunic is cut Magyar-shapechase was that the former had a like Diagram A, with little goal—the church-steeple—and straight sleeves added each side. he latter had no goal at all! The Join these on to the arm-holes, wild-goose game stopped as soon then join the side seams, and as the leader or his horse got run a draw-thread round the neck. Fringe the ends of skirt Why not try a running steeple- and sleeves to match the trouchase instead of a paper-chase, sers, put the garment on the or, better still, a wild-goose chase doll, and pull the draw-thread up (Continued from provious Column.) ehind some chosen leader? It to fit the neck closely. Then, with some strings if gay beads, And sometimes in the evening, and a coloured band round her head, with a bright feather stuck

a fret-saw after boring the two Her tiny moccasins supply holes for the pivot pins.

the finishing touch. If you dream, and faint as elfin wedge her stumpy toes into sighs. have to engage with each other them, and secure them with a as shown in the diagram, and few stitches, they will keep on F. If they fit too tightly, rub cut a sole, like Diagram C. from The tune the Fairy Piper plays bag and emptied out all the cut off. The foresight, D, is the sides of each on glasspaper. felt, and then stitch a strip of simply a small screw with the Make sure that the holes in these one-inch wide coloured braid all The Blackbird learns his song she chisel and glass paper round off M, is made from a thin strip of find you have a pretty little shoe

Wendy's Dressmaker. THE FAIRY PIPER MAN.

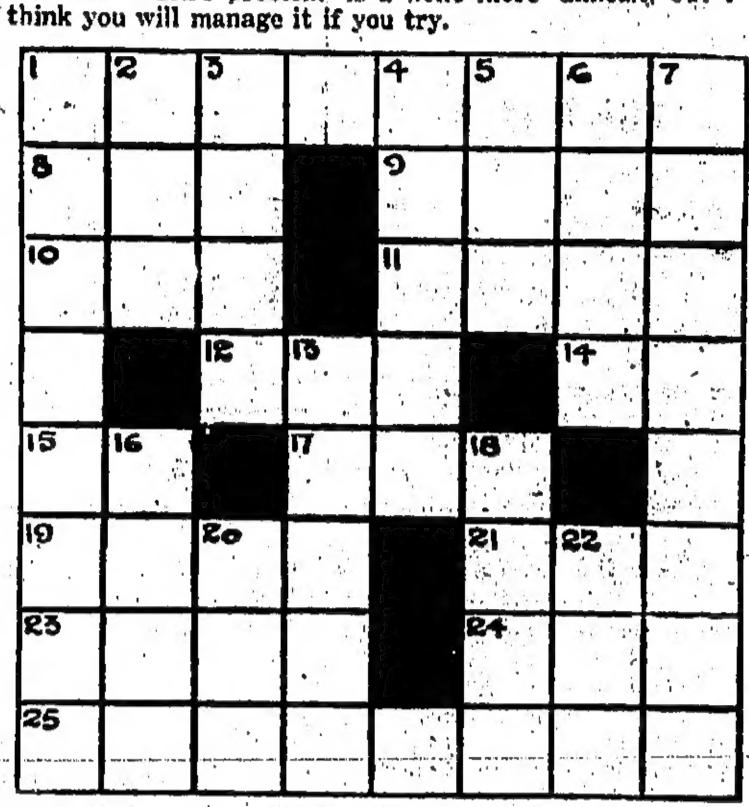
sometimes in the dawning, when the World is very still, steal across the far-off Hill: sweet and low, yet crystalclear, it floats into the air,

And you know the Fairy Piperman is playing somewhere there!

(Continued in next Column.)

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

3. Open country space (Heath). Help (Avail). Pronoun (He). 10. Keep in mind (Remember). 12. Cunning (Sly). 13. Animal (Ass). Makes believe (Pretends). 19. Short for "account" (Ac.). 20. Praise highly (Extol). 21. Subject (Theme) Compass point (NE). Room in a hospital, etc. (Ward). Lived in the Garden of Eden (Eve). Hurry (Hie). Trees (Elms). Pronoun (They). Another Pronoun (Her). Entertain (Amuse). Not sharp (Blunt). Curved structure (Arch). Stalk (Stem). Island (Isle) Tap (Pat). River in Devon (Exe).



when the twilight shadows creep

fully mark the outlines of the in at the back, Laughing Water Through all the tired meadowland with messages of sleep,

sighs, You'll hear the Fairy Piper-Man play fairy lullables!

is old, yet ever-new, from him, and Robin Redbreast too.

Cut the butt, E. from a piece that the nose of the trigger just back, and run a gathering-thread And, Children — when you're feeling sad, just wipe your tears away, Then listen for the magic pipes, and they will make you gay

Clues:-

1. Found out: Beam of light. 9. Go. on horse-back. Blunder. Monkeys 12. Tree. 14. Negative.

15. , Short for 'doctor.' 17. Serpent. 19. Fruit. 23. Employs. 24. Encountered. 25. Refreshing drink

1. Terrible. Spike of corn. 3. Part of a wheel Stuffs. Point. 6. Garden of the Bible. 7. Forsaken 13. Rope for catching cattle. Ascend.

18. Sometimes called the "Ameri-20. Jewel. 22. Boy's name (abhruviated).

TINKER BELL CLUB.

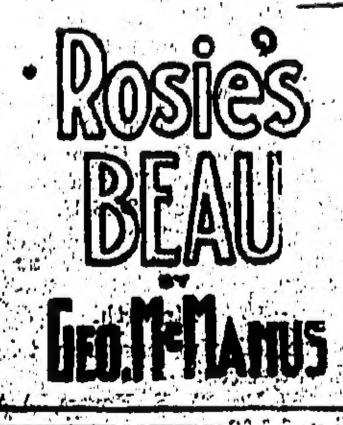
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I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and L promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Beil" enrolment card. Name

Address Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.













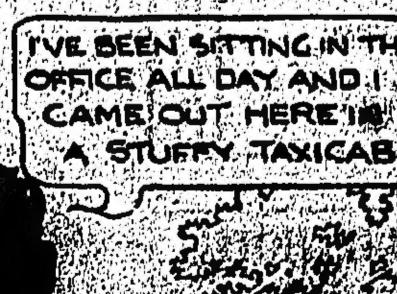


GOSHI I HAVENT EVEN A NICKEL TO PHONE ROSIE AND TELL HER CAN'T COME OUT LL HAVE TO CALL ON HER NOW AND 1 WALK ALL THE WAY TO HER











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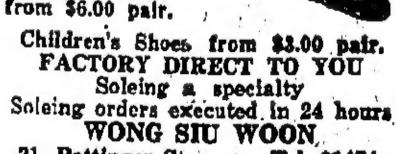
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THEATRES **CINEMA**

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"STRANGERS IN LOVE."

"Strangers in Love" which is now showing at the King's Theatre, as a story that has, all the fundaflavoured with lilting romance, fortension-parched they are capable!

Francis, another consistent star who never spoils a characterisation; Juliette Compton, the perfect menace to men; Stuart Erwin, who dallies with life and draws a laughing crescendo; George Barbier of real character, and a lovable gentleman and Lucien Little- mother—the grandmother we would field, an-artist in a variety of all like to have. The woman who types.

"THE SILENT WITNESS."

A good illustration of the manner in which the blind goddess can be foiled is said to be presented in a graphic manner in "The Silent Witness," the new Fox picture, dealing with such a case, opening at the King's Theatre next Sunday.

In this instance, the supposed murderer, though really innocent. actually believes that he committed the crime. Yet when his father, who had not the slightest connection with the murder. sists on standing trial for it, the jury comes within a hair's breadth of convicting the father for crime that the son only thinks he committed!

Lionel Atwill plays the dramatic role of the father, a role which he created on the Broadway stage. appeared in the stage play; enacts the role of the son and Greta Nissen portrays the role of the false wanton who is murdered. Others in the exceptionally fine cast include Helen Mack, one the three Fox Debutante stars 1931, Weldon Heyburn, Herbert lovableness that Miss Mercer never Mundin, Mary Forbes, Montague Shaw, Wyndham Standing and Billy Bevan.

The picture was directed Marcel Varnel, former Paris and New York director, and R. Hough. Douglas Doty made the screen adaptation from the stage play of Jack DeLeon and Jac Celestin.

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"DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE."

We all of us have an ideal of the perfect grandmother. Perhaps it is a combination of recollections of our own grandmothers and of somebody else's grandmother. The mentals of proves, entertainment Grandmother we would all like to thrills, whetted to dazzling speed, have is a sympathetic, understandged wills, blackmail mystery, ing, lively and keen-witted woman rollicking comedy, an exciting pur- who keeps young in spirit through suit by motor and speed boat, a her interest in her grandchildren. blasting climax that will deontate We seldom find our ideal grandthroats-diversion that is MODERN, mother in real life, either in our and portrayed by a cast of own families or of those of our MODERNES as newly popular as friends and relatives, yet the ideal Fredric March, always a good persists. Sometimes we find it The Meistersingers Prize Song actor; an inspired one in "Royal embodied in an impersonation on Family of Broadway"; Kay the stage or screen or written Orchestralabout in a book and we gladly yield

our rapt attention.

talking picture in which we can visualize perfectly the ideal grandplays the part is Beryl Mercer, the English actress who has been a favourite in this country ever since she first played the old tady in Organ Solo-J. M. Barries playlet of the war, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." The picture is Warner Bros. Vitaphone feature, "Dumb-bells in Ermine" taken from Lynn Startiing's play, "Weak Sisters." Robert Armstrong and Barbara Kent have Banjo Solothe featured roles and sustain the love interest, but it is Grandma Corey who brings their love ro- songmance to a happy ending.

There has lately been released a

She is the sympathetic, understanding, lively grandmother of Organ Soloour dreams with a zest for life that refuses to yield an inch to the advancing years. She is becoming an institution in motion pictures. Her role in "Dumb-bells in Ermine" has Brigg Fairthe intangible quality of sympathy which she manages to infuse into Bramwell Fletcher, who likewise all of her characterizations—in Roses of the South (Strauss). "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" on the stage, in the screen version "Seven Days' Leave," "Three Live Ghosts' and all the rest of her screen roles. No other players of motherly or grandmotherly roles on the screen has quite the touch of fails to get in her impersonations.

Leading lady for Sir Herbert Tree at seventeen and a London star at twenty, Miss Mercer is mis- Veronique (Messager & Eldee), tress of the art of acting. But it is something more than art that makes her the grandmother wa would all like to have. It is the buoyant youthfulness of her, own spirit, the feminine charm that the years cannot conquer, an inherent sympathy and lovableness of character that awakens instant respones in the hearts of those who

see her on the screen. Dumb-bells in Ermine will open to-morrow at the Queen's in support of Long Tack Sam's act on the Fox Trotstage.

LONG TACK SAM.

Action with a punch in every Fox Trotlittle act that never lapsed; stunting, clowning and spectacular acrobatic feats that held the capacity crowd spell-bound and the clever singing and dancing of Mi- Tango-Na and Nee-Sa that enthralled the gathering and brought round after round of applause, marks the reappearance of Long Tack Sam's famous troupe of tricksters at the Queen's Theatre,

It is a novel show. A Chinese background and Chinese principals Fox Trotwith the fast and thrilling pace of the best foreign showmanship. The huge crowds enjoy every minute of it and show its appreciation in the way of long and loud Fox Trotapplause and numerous baskets of beautiful flowers presented to the young, beautiful and talented sisters, Mi-Na and Nec-Sa. They win the hearts, of those present with their fine dancing, singing

Hand-standing exhibitions that make the crowd wonder if the acrobats were human beings are Fox Trot uncorked. Tricks, juggling and dosens of stunts provide thrills aplenty. The fine performances | For Trot | St. Don't Mean & Thing of Long's daughters are also a feat | Rose Room,

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Francesco Merli (Tenor) LB2 8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.48-8.30 p.m.—Variety.

An Ev'ning in Caroline, Is I in Love? I Is. Marion Harris (Comedienne)

What Would You Do? One Hour with You. Quentin M. Maclean DB823 Vocal Dust-Somebody Loves You. It Seems All a Dream But It's True,

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Bruno Walter conducting The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra LX28.

Overture (Beethoven). Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra LX167. 9.3-9.30 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Light Opera. The Chocolate Soldier

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Waltz-I'm Just a Dancing Sweetheart, The Kiss That You've Forgotten,

I Apologize, Now That You're Gone. 8175 Fox Trot-Strangers. The Hour of Parting, For Trot-In the Candle Light. Fox Trot-Siboney. Tears.

Sing Your Way Home. 6009. Who's Your Little Who-Zis? Fox Trot-Sweet Sue-Just You.

Clarinet Marmalade, The Peanut Vendor, Is .That Religion? Someday Sweetheart, Melancholy, After the Dance, Beneath Montana Skies, Fox Trot I'm. One of God's Children, No. Wonder I'm Blue,

THE TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.



Patrol Leader.)

CATHOLIC GROUP.

Activities of the Week.

Special instructions have been given to the patrols in the Class work.

public.

the verge of obtaining their 1st gradually became more exciting, LACES, LINEN, UNDERWEAR, Class Badges arrangements have until the final mad rush.

mer's and Rescuer's badges.

arrangements. Owing to the school examina- breeze, the hike should be enjoyed tions we have little to report this to the full.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

The reason that most people do not see opportunity is that it goes about looking like work.

A Reminder!

tests for the Athlete's Badge casion. The troop of course are will be carried out on Tuesday delighted in anticipation of this and Wednesday, July 5 and 6, new honour. on the Queen's College ground, Causeway Bay, at 5.30 p.m., each going strong, and as stated last day. The examiner will be the week, should bring a number of Rev. Mr. Halward, M.C.

Ying Wah College. College Troop will be formed gratifying that so many boys, in after the summer vacation, ac- fact, all the older ones, are so incording to latest news received terested. After this, it may be from Mr. Wu Cho-pang, the that Mr. Barnes, will give us his Scoutmaster. Three or four valued assistance in other direcweeks ago, when the disorganisa- tions? tion was first made known in these columns, Mr. Wu had then)

ing Winter. PATROL LEADERS. A Talk From The

Chief Scout.

In order to lead, the Patrol Leader must be a leader, in fact ed to Miss D. M. Jaques, on her as well as in name. He must be marriage to Mr. N. Lampard last able to do and show how to do each Saturday. Miss Jaques is a keen thing that he wants the Patrol to enthusiast in the girl guide moveshine in, but in addition to this he must be able to enthuse his Patrol at the Belilios Public School. She to follow his lead. He must, there is also a lady corps officer in the fore, have their admiration and St. John's Ambulance Brigade. affections. He cannot get these by 6262. trying to make himself popular or by swanking and showing off what he can do, but can only do it by sheer good comradeship with his fellows. If he is thinking of his own standing or his own honour and glory, he is going to make a mess of it. It is the honour of the Patrol that he must aim for, an honour in which every member of the Patrol will know that he has

I want you Patrol Leaders to go on and train your Patrols in future entirely yourselves, because it is ... M12080. possible for you to get hold of each boy in your Patrol and make a good! ... M12064. fellow of him. It is no use having rest no good at all. You should try M12186. to make them all fairly good. The most important step to this is your Miliag own example, because what you do Now's the Time to Fall in Love, Show them that you can obey orders Crosby, Columbo and Vallee, .. 6239. whether they are given by word of of Long's daughters are also a les. Ross/Room

ture of the programme. It starts For For

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ST. ANDREW'S TROOP.

Competition for Two

Cameras.

Last Sunday afternoon, a number Healthyman's Badge and 1st of boys with the S.M. made an expedition to the Camphor Woods, During the week trials were where four passed their Second Lucia di Lammermoor-Cover with held for candidates for the Ath-Class Firelighting and Cooking AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Tests. The older Scouts, accom-On Sunday, the Papal Day, and panying the party, made their own fresco concert was held at the tea, including steak and chips, giv-Church Compound in front of ing the afternoon that truly Scouty the Scout H.Q. The Scouts touch. After the tests were suckindly placed the H.Q. benches cessfully accomplished, "flag raidand chairs at the disposal of the ing," and "crossing the barrier"

Cassic) (Verdi) Carlos Morelli, been made for Instructors for the To-day a party is going hiking WARE at SUCH LOW PRICES AS over the hills with the S.M. It is WILL ASTOUND YOU, and you will This Sunday there will be a hoped that on their return the boys see how much cheaper we are than the swim in order that the Scouts will make a map, and so prepare for COME AND BUY AND YOU WILL may have practice for the Swim- the first class journey, and the re- SURELY BE SATISFIED. port. The rendezvous is not quite A Patrol leaders' Court of certain, but if possible the hikers Honour will be held next week to will leave the beaten track where discuss our annual Summer Camp they can, and explore "unchartered" land." With sunshine and a cool

Letter from John

The S.M. has heard from his ex-Troop Leader John Miller who has now returned home to Riga. In September, there is to be a Jamboree somewhere in that locality, and most probably the Chief Scout will be present, according to information received from Russia. John has written for his fourth year star, and also for a Certificate of Service from his old troop, so that he will be able to represent the 1st Scouts are reminded that the Kowloon Troop on this great oc-

The Public Health Badge Class is badges to the troop. Far from being 'pot hunters' this, would appear to be a most useful subject, The disorganised Ying Wah especially here, and it is most

New Cameras. The troop is most fortunate in hoped to form a troop within a its friends, Mr. J. C. M. fortnight, but that has been Grenham has most kindly prefound to be not possible. How-sented the troop with 2 Cameras, ever, there is every hope that the and a competition is being troop will be formed and be in a arranged, one for the older flourishing condition this com- and one for the younger boys, to give all an equal chance. The competition will be in the form of Scouting subjects entirely, with the observation test gaining the most number of points.

Best Wishes. Best Scouting wishes are extendment and is an assistant mistress A SHORT CIRCUIT.

Los Angeles, May 81. operates an amateur wireless star an excuse and asked Bhanin Multion, is being treated in hospital tani to hold his umbrella for a for 212 wounds.

Miller found lying about at a de-

and felt like one.

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Making an unusually early start to their season, confidence men have found their first victim in Bhanin Datt Multani, an Indian visitor, staying at Guilford-street,

At the Zoo Bhanin Multani met an affable stranger, an ex-captain practising the law in New Zesland and enjoying a holiday over there. . After a pleasant day together they met by appointment the next

day to visit the Tower. They called at a City bank, where Bhanin Multani obtained £100 before they journeyed together in a taxicab to Aldgate.

An Irish Brogue, Here a man with an Irish brogue claimed the acquaintance of the excaptain. The honour was indignantly denied.

Soon after the Irishman had de-Fred Miller, a young man who parted the ex-captain himself made moment.

For half an hour the Indian vice that looked like a wireless part, waited before discovering that his affable guide and his holiday money. He attached it to his storage bat had gone together, leaving him the teries. Miller was mistaken. It unbrella as a thoughtful exchange for a rainy day.

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McNab-Robertson Wins at A.A.A. Championships

SECOND BEST IN ENGLAND.

London, Yesterday. D. McNab-Robertson (Mary Hill Harriers) to-day came very near to breaking H. Green's Eng-

3.1/5 seconds better than the hope that the Government would Mary Hill Harrier's effort, but encourage vaccination, or carry out McNab-Robertson's time stands free vaccination for the as the second best in the British classes, so as to check the spread

It was only on June 27 that Paovo Nurmi broke Green's record by covering the distance in 2 hours, 22 minutes, 4 seconds, clipping off 7 minutes 25.2/5 seconds from the world record!—

THEFT FROM POLICE SERGEANT.

Returned Banishee Jailed.

Tsang On, a returned banishee, was sentenced to ten months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, for the theft of \$2.40 from Sergeant Bowers, of the Shaukiwan Police Station. 'At the time of the ber 27, 1843, in Lincolnshire, Engtheft, Sergeant Bowers was stay-land. He went to sea at an early ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. Polson age, and in 1863 came to China as at their residence at Stanley Ter- a sailor in a barque of the British race. Taikoo. Inspector Stimson Borneo Co. bound for Shanghai.

morning, Mr. Polson was awaken- months on the voyage. The sailfendant crouching at the foot of the coast of China to Manila and his bed, in front of a settee. De- Bangkok. fendant had gained entrance by climbing up the rear drainpipe.

mitted the theft.

STUDENT RIOTS IN NANKING.

Many Arrested.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Government is taking drastic steps to curb the student riots. Troops early this morning forcibly arrested the students responsible ago while in the Asiatic Petroleum report may not be ready for Geneva for the attack on the University's Co. chancellor.

to leave the University pending its the first time on the occasion of the re-organisation and the faculty Jubilee of Queen Victoria, and the have been relieved of their posts. second time in 1928. He was an -Reuter.

GENEVA APPOINTMENT.

Geneva, To-day. national Labour Office, has been family. slected Director is succession to The burial took place yesterday Communist headquarters at Hochiu, the late Mr. Albert Thomas, by 21 evening in the Roman Catholic the capitulation of which is momenvotes out of 24.—Reuter.

CANTON CHOLERA ON DARING ROBBERY AT TAI PO. THE WANE.

Government's Prompt Measures.

Mr. Ho Lok, Commissioner of Public Safety for Canton, stated yesterday that cholera was on the

In spite of prompt measures enforced by the Government in respect of restrictions prohibiting when he clocked 2 hours 34 min- the sale of cut fruit, unboiled beutes 32.3/5 seconds for the 25- verages, and ice cream, the cholera Miles distance at the Amateur spread to Hong Kong, 16 cases Athletic Association Champion- being treated at the Tung Wah ships at the White City Stadium. Hospital on Tuesday last.

Green's figures are 5 minutes The Commissioner expressed the of the epidemic.

MR. JOHN LEE.

Former Member of Police Force.

OLD CHINA HAND.

age of 89 years. He joined the disappeared in the direction of Hong Kong Police Force in 1864, Shum Shui Po. rising to the rank of Inspector, and Colony's recreation grounds, retiring from that post in 1923.

Mr. Lee was born on Decem-He arrived in Shanghai just before In the early hours of yesterday Christmas, having taken eight

sitting room and into the bedroom. maining in the force until 1869. France a matter of time. The thief was taken to Shauki- Then he was employed by a local 'e The promotions were made fol-Refining Co.

> joined recreation grounds of Hong Kong.

Mr. Lee, was married in Hong for the Powers' consideration. Kong, and had a son who served in England and France during

The students have been ordered only twice since he came out; ber.—Reuter. active and energetic man, spending his leisure time in poultry keeping and gardening.

cemetery, Happy Valley.

Three Chinese Rob Foki of \$212.

VICTIMS BOUND.

Stopping a motor lorry, driven by a shop foki, Nagi Yau, 38, accompanied by a coolie, three Chinese, posing as searchers for contraband, robbed the driver of \$212.

The foki, an employee of the Shan Hing Lung Co., pig dealers, was driving to the Tai Po market to buy pigs. Proceeding along Tai Po Road at about 4.40 a.m. this ing in the road. One, waving an morning, near the three-and-one-half mile post, he saw three men standelectric torch ordered him to halt. Explaining that they were searching for contraband, they ordered him and his companion to come off the lorry. Upon alighting, pointed knife and a quanity of

wire was produced. Binding their victims with the wire under threat of the knife, they robbed the foki of his jacket containing \$212 (\$100 in big money and \$100 in ten cent pieces). The There passed away in the Matilda money was the property of his Hospital, Mount Kellett yesterday master. His purse, containing \$12; morning, one of the oldest British was also taken. Throwing the residents of the China Coast, in two behind some bushes at the side the person of Mr. John Lee, at the of the road, the trio of robbers then

was latterly custodian of the YEN, QUO AND KOO HONOURED.

Ambassadorships Awarded.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Nanking Central Political Council, in conjunction with the Executive Yuan, to-day announced the promotion of Messrs. W. W. ed by a noise. He found the de- ing vessel was then trading along Yen (Minister to U.S.A.) and Quo Tai-chi (Minister to Great Britain) as Ambassadors. Official circles On August 10, 1864, Mr. Lee, consider the appointment of Mr. through a verandah, through the joined the Hong Kong Police, re- Wellington Koo as Ambassador to

wan Police Station where he ad- firm dealing in sugar, which firm lowing the three veteran Chinese was absorbed by the China Sugar officials' meritorious services to the Nanking Government in connection with their handling of the Sino-Japanese negotiations both "in Police again, and was pro-Shanghai and Geneva. The trio to Inspector, retiring will represent Nanking in the in 1892, on pension. In 1915 League of Nations Convention in he was appointed custodian of the September when the Lytton Commission's report will be submitted

> Nanking believes that owing to the the delays during the League Comwar. He died in Canton six years mission's tour in Manchuria, their count the League Assembly may Deceased had been to England have to be postponed until Novem-

COMMUNIST WARS.

Nanking, Yesterday. Reports of Government victories in the anti-Communist campaign Mr. Lee's parents died very old, are still coming in, the latest Mr. Harold Beresford Butler, also his many brothers and sisters: success being the capture of Ho-Deputy Director of the Inter- he was one of the youngest of his shan, in West Anhui. The Government troops are now besieging the tarily expected.—Reuter.

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